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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. VII., No. 23 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925 | Subscription $1.50 a Year

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Royal Shield Coffee, 1-lb. tin	50c
Sun Kist Asparagus, square tin	30c
Lanka Tea, 1-lb.	65c
Reliance pure Strawberry Jam. 4-lb. tin	70c
Cairn's Goldfish Lemon Marmalade, Jar	40c
Assortment of Chocolate Bars, 6 for	25c
Two-in-One Shoe Polishes, Liquid and Paste, each -	10c
Tartan Brand Tomato Catsup, No. 2 tins, each	10c
Maple Syrup, a 32-oz. tin and a bottle, both for	85c
Royal City Brand Tomatoes, No. 2½ tins, each	20c
Choice Quality Alymer Cherries, 5 cans	$1.10
Eddy's Silent Matches, 3 pkgs. for	$1.15
George Paine's Ceylon Tea, reg. 85c	75c
25 lbs. Prunes, 30-40	$5.80
25 lbs. Prunes, 50-60	$3.75
50 lbs. Sugar, at	$4.45
First Patent Flour, per 98 lbs.	$4.60

The Delia Farmers' Co-operative Assoc., Ltd.

Phone 39

Resolutions At The W.I. Convention

Resolutions and a demonstration put on by the Provincial Public Health nurses occupied the attention of the delegates to the Alberta Women's Institute convention at Edmonton Friday.

The resolution to the effect that when a member of an institute moves to another district the home secretary notify the secretary in this district, passed without discussion, as did also another resolution urging the Department of Education to carry out a more vigorous programme in regard to the harmful physical effects of tobacco and alcohol.

A resolution asking that licences for beer gardens should be granted only in districts of 500 inhabitants was passed in principle but referred to the board for more definite wording. The resolution asking for a change in law so that a Canadian-born woman should have the right to vote irrespective of the nationality of her husband was tabled, since it was discovered that the matter is already before the Federal government.

The matter of establishing a Provincial W.I. paper was also left over.

Left to Locals.

Resolutions dealing with the proper observance of Empire Day and the King's birthday in the schools was discussed, but it was decided to leave these matters to local institutes. Two resolutions dealing with the establishment of a Provincial fund for helping the indigent sick were introduced but not endorsed, as it was found that this matter is one under the control of municipalities.

Alberta Government Crop Report

EDMONTON, May 30.

Conditions attending the growth of the new crop in the province continue to be generally satisfactory. Splendid rains have visited the majority of districts since last report, the greater part of the precipitation coming on May 21, 22 and 23. These rains were followed by two days of cool weather, so that the soil benefited to the full extent from the precipitation. The extreme southeast section of the province and the Peace River country did not receive the rains to the same extent as the remainder of the province.

Seeding of coarse grains is nearing completion. Wheat is several inches above ground and for the most part showing a healthy, even growth, with a few exceptions where germination has not been satisfactory. The reports received by the Department of Agriculture state that the sub soil moisture is greater in most districts than for several years.

Hay crops and pasture are picking up rapidly. There is an increase in the area of fodder crops, particularly in corn and alfalfa in the south.

Reports have been received of damage by cutworms from some districts. A rather serious outbreak of grasshoppers is also reported from the north country. The Department now has material and supervisors in the field with the object of checking this outbreak. Slight outbreaks are also reported from the old grasshopper areas, but it is anticipated that the damage will be very small. The Department is investigating the whole situation with respect to pests in the province.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Summary of

Assets and Liabilities

30th April, 1925

ASSETS

Gold, Dominion Notes, and Silver coin	$ 72,637,006.91
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	14,000,000.00
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere than in Canada	10,871,852.48
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	148,572,679.24
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	99,911,141.03
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	4,315,132.43
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	45,756,338.81
Notes and cheques of other Banks	27,992,463.14
United States and other foreign currencies	616,945.86
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	269,365,317.40
Bank Premises	12,400,000.00
Liabilities to customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	11,755,920.96
	$718,194,797.26

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	$ 39,239,611.50
Deposits	604,851,115.69
Letters of credit outstanding	11,755,920.96
Other liabilities	752,196.91
	$656,598,845.06

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public ... $61,595,952.20

Delia Branch: F. W. B. ANDERSON, Manager.

U.S. Co-operative Leader Coming to Alberta

Walton H. Peteet, one of the biggest men in the co-operative marketing movement on the American continent, is coming to Alberta to assist in the membership drive for the new provincial dairy livestock and dairy pools. Mr. Peteet is general secretary of the national council of the farmers' co-operative marketing associations of the United States, and was formerly director of co-operative marketing for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Mr. Peteet will speak at Lethbridge on Saturday, June 13; Calgary, Monday, June 15; Red Deer, Tuesday June 16; Edmonton, Wednesday, June 17, and Camrose, Thursday, June 18.

The organization committee of the pools are particularly gratified at securing the services of Mr. Peteet, who ranks with Sapiro, Judge Bingham, and ex-Governor Lowden, of Illinois, in the co-operative movement.

Revaluation of Soldier Settlers' Land and Effects

In the debate in the Federal house of commons on the bill providing for a revaluation of the land and effects of settlers who had taken up land under the Soldier Settlement Board, A. W. Neill, Independent, regretted that the reduction in the purchase price of livestock had been fixed at 40 per cent, instead of 60 per cent. as originally recommended with regard to purchases made prior to October 1. 1920.

E. J. Garland, Progressive, said he also was of the opinion that larger reductions should come into effect. A revaluation of all lands and equipment should be made.

A. Speakman, Progressive, said there were probably more men under the soldiers' settlement act holding land in his constituency than in any other in Canada. He was disappointed at the inadequate manner in which the revaluation was being dealt with. It would mean loss to the government without reasonable aid to the soldier settler.

What the Bill Does.

The complaint made by the settlers has been that the lands and effects were bought at peak prices, and that in view of the obligation thus entailed it is not possible to operate profitably and in consequence a revaluation or process of writing off is desirable.

The present bill proposes to credit the accounts of the men with 40 per cent. of the purchase price of all livestock bought before October, 1920, and 20 per cent. of the purchase price of stock secured in the following year.

Encourages Co-operative Marketing in U.S.

There is one very large corporation in the United States that believes in actively encouraging co-operative marketing among the farmers. This is the Sears-Roebuck Co., which conducts an agricultural foundation for the benefit of the farming communities.

In a letter to Mrs. F. E. Wyman, of the Alberta Poultry Pool, Mrs Mary Puncke, formerly of Stonelaw, and now an official of the Sears-Roebuck Co. in Chicago, tells of what that corporation is doing to encourage the farmers to go in for co-operative marketing. She says that farm organization in the States is in its infancy, and the foundation for which she works is earnestly endeavoring to encourage all farm organization and improve economic conditions among the farmers.

Prominent Speaker to Aid Pools Organization

Word has been received by the Joint Organization Committee of the dairy, livestock and poultry pools that W. J. Park, president and managing director of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association, will come to Alberta for one week to assist the pools in their drive for memberships which opens on June 8. It is expected that Mr. Park will be here for the first week of the drive. He will address meetings at several places in the province.

Mr. Park has had much to do with the success of co-operative marketing of dairy products by the Fraser Valley Association. The farmers in this pool have been getting from three to four cents more for their butterfat than the Alberta farmers, and generally speaking have been able to get about 70 per cent. of the price the consumer paid for their product as compared with about 50 per cent. which the Alberta producers get.

Endorsation of the pools has been given by a dozen or more of the Boards of Trade throughout the province, and support is coming from many quarters, including the Alberta Wheat Pool. The prospects of the pools obtaining their objective in the membership drive is very encouraging.

Fate of Agriculture Depends Upon Women

"The rural women hold the destiny of Agriculture in their hands," said Mrs. David Watt, of Birtle, Manitoba, president of the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, in a stirring address at the opening session of the annual convention of the Alberta W.I.

"It is our women," said Mrs. Watt, "who influence the young, and who can inspire in them the true love of the country and of the farm. They can help, too, apart from their own sphere of home-making, in increasing the productiveness of the farm, so that the living will not be dependent upon the wheat crop. It was to help in these matters and to assist in raising the standard of rural life that the first W.I. was born away in old Ontario 26 years ago. From there the movement has spread all over Canada, to Great Britain and is now active in two-thirds of the countries of the world. Ever since the first branches were formed, said Mrs. Watt, there has been the dream of having a federated W.I. to help the various branches in their own particular problems and to procure unity. This dream became a reality at a conference in 1919 at Winnipeg, when the federation was formed under the first president, Magistrate Emily Murphy.

"We are living in an age of criticism," declared Mrs. Watt. "We criticize everything and are much more prone to cast slurs on our country and our government than to boost them. This attitude must be changed if we are to have any real progress and the W.I. might very well be the ones to start the new movement."

Provincial Election Not Imminent

That there will probably be a Provincial election when either the question of natural resources has been settled or the Dunvegan railway question has been solved was the prediction made by C. R. Mitchell, Liberal leader in Alberta, at a meeting held at Drumheller.

Mr. Mitchell, however, said he thought that these questions would not be solved for a time, and therefore the election was not imminent. He mentioned that the Liberal party was preparing for an election and were holding meetings in June in ten different constituencies.

Ukrainians to Settle in Peace River District

One thousand families, comprising 10,000 persons, are coming out from Eastern Galicia some time this summer to take up land in the Peace River district. They will be brought here under the auspices of the Ukrainian Immigration and Colonization Association of Edmonton, and while the exact date of their arrival is not known it will probably be within the next month or two.

Rev. Father Jean and Dr. Buczyinski visited the north country recently, looking over available land in the High Prairie and other districts. The farms upon which the Ukrainian immigrants will settle have now been selected.

Drumheller Auto Camp.

The auto camp at Drumheller is now in good shape as a result of the efforts of Town Foreman Travis and his men. There is a frame cookhouse with a large cookstove and a table. Outside are tables and benches, a pump and a supply of firewood.

The camp is beautifully situated among the trees on an island and easily accessible, while at night electric light is provided for the guidance of travellers.

A customs house has been established at Drumheller.

Mrs. Huyck Elected President of W.I.

Mrs. W. Huyck, of Strome, was unanimously elected president of the Alberta Women's Institutes at the annual convention held at Edmonton; Mrs W. Stewart, of Peace River, vice-president, and Mrs. A. [illegible] her [illegible] ed ex- [illegible] de- [illegible] "Unknown [illegible] Saskatchewan, Flanders." Winners [illegible] elected were:—Directors: Mrs. J. Boyd, Vanrena, District No 1; Mrs. C. A. Gates, Stony Plain, District No. 2; Mrs. H. J. Montgomery, Wetaskiwin, District No. 3; Mrs. C. Lynch-Staunton, Lundbreck, District No. 4. Mrs. A. H. Rogers was also elected as provincial representative to the Federated Board.

School Fair Short Course at Olds

For the fourth time a Scholarship Short course is to be held at the Olds Agricultural School from June 29 to July 4 inclusive. This course is given as a reward for effort in school fair work during the previous year, and will consist of lectures and laboratory work on Field Crops Dairying, Carpentry, Livestock, Horticulture, Cooking, Sewing, etc., whilst Physical Training, Group Games, and Community Singing will occupy a prominent place.

The course is entirely free to those attending, even to the railway fare and sustenance. Pupils are housed and fed in the main school building, and are at all times under the supervision of members of the school staff.

These courses are given for two purposes;—1st. To stimulate effort and enthusiasm in school fair work: and 2nd, to familiarize boys and girls with the opportunities offered in a course at the School of Agriculture.

Already the effects of the short courses are being shown in an improvement in the school fair exhibits and in the enrolment in the regular school courses of a number of former short course pupils.

The boy and the girl having the highest scores of points in the Springwater School Fair centre are Gladys Nelson and Stanley Wylie, of Majestic School.

Popularity of Wheat Pool Increasing

H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta, and chairman of the board of trustees of the Alberta Wheat Pool, stated that he thought the unexplainable actions of the wheat market during the past three months had had the effect of shaking the confidence of non-pool members in individual selling and increasing their confidence in collective selling.

"Anyhow there has been an increased manifestation of friendliness towards the pool," said Mr Wood. In reply to a question he said the final payment in connection with last year's crop would be made about the middle of July.

Debt Adjustment Act Becoming Popular

Work under the Debt Adjustment Act is steadily growing as the people of the province are coming to realize the value of the act, according to E. J. Fream, debt adjustment commissioner, who explained that it was not a matter of local conditions requiring protection under the act in greater measure than formerly but simply that many more people were realizing the value of the assistance which the act provided in cases where financial embarrassment was hampering operations and where pressure from creditors made it almost impossible for the farmer to carry on.

Conventions at Edmonton.

The Dominion convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association will be held at Edmonton June 22-23, and the convention of the Dominion organization of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists will be held on the three days following, June 24, 25 and 26. Comprehensive programmes have been arranged and there will be important speakers at both. It is expected that some 200 delegates will be present.

Livestock Association Signs Up With Pool

The entire membership of the Buffalo Lake Livestock Shipping Association has signed up with the new provincial livestock pool, following a visit paid to them by A. B. Claypool, chairman of the joint organization committee of the three pools. The membership will bring 900 members into the pool, with an annual shipment of some 300 cars of livestock.



HOUSE PAINTS

Lowe Brothers "High Standard" Liquid Paint, covers fully half as much more than "so-called" cheap paint. More than that, it is so easy to apply and it lasts so long that 'High Standard' has made a name for itself as the most economical paint per square foot, sold. Try it when next you paint.

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Hail Insurance is a very important thing. It is important to see that you are insured in a **strong** and **reliable company**. It is important to know that the **company** you insure with will give you a **satisfactory** adjustment—important to know that you will get a quick **settlement.**

We represent ten or twelve different companies, all strong and reliable. We have independent adjusters. In case of loss we look after it for you and see that the adjusters inspect it promptly and you receive your cheque by the first mail.

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May we have your Insurance this year.
Let us talk it over with you.

Geo. E. Kennedy

REAL ESTATE. LOANS. INSURANCE.

RED ROSE COFFEE "is good coffee"

"Dont's" and "Do's"

With the coming of the summer vacation period, the opening of summer cottages, the flocking of people to resorts, and the inauguration of automobile touring parties, the time has also come when all those who enjoy the advantages of these pleasures and health-giving pursuits should give heed to the taking of those little precautions which require attention if real benefit and not harm is to result from a holiday.

People living in cities and towns with all modern conveniences at hand are sometimes apt to take unnecessary chances, and to neglect matters which are so essential to the maintenance of good health and the obtaining of full enjoyment and benefit from the relaxation which summer vacations afford. Because of these little oversights it has been demonstrated on more than one occasion that epidemics of sickness have had their origin in summer camps and vacation resorts.

Quite a few "don'ts" are urged upon the attention of summer campers and vacationists, but all too frequently the things which ought to be done are overlooked. For example, people are urged not to leave a camp fire until they are assured that the last spark has been extinguished. They are warned not to unnecessarily cut down or mutilate trees and shrubs. Touring motorists are even asked not to pluck wayside wild flowers only to have them wither and die in a few hours, but to leave them blooming in their natural state, thus adding to the beauty of the highways and adding to the pleasure of all.

But there are "do's" which are equally, possibly more, important. The city camper, used to turning a tap in order to obtain pure water, should pay close attention to the source and quality of the water he uses for drinking and cooking purposes. Disposal of camp refuse and garbage demands careful attention. In towns and cities where there is methodical collection and destruction of such waste matter by the municipal health authorities, people are apt to forget that at camp and in summer resorts that duty involves upon themselves and that their own health, as well as of others, and the maintenance of enjoyable surroundings, depends upon how efficiently this is attended to. The proper thing is to bury all such matter, and bury it deep. Too much emphasis cannot be laid upon the importance of proper sanitary arrangements in camps, no matter how small, and at all summer resorts.

In every summer cottage, and included in the equipment of all touring parties, there should be a small First Aid kit containing those few simple but essential things required in case of minor accidents, poisoning, severe sunburn, etc. Remembering that a doctor or nurse may be many miles distant such simple remedies, and the easily understood directions which go with such a kit, may result not only in relieving pain and discomfort, but actually preventing serious illness.

A little consideration given to these matters at the opening of the camping season may mean all the difference between a summer vacation proving both enjoyable and beneficial and just the reverse.

Plan Fast Air Trip London to New York

Think Journey Could Be Made In 46 Hours

A trip from London to Montreal in just over fifty-one hours by way of New York from London or from London to New York in forty-six hours, is the proposal put forward by the Oceanic Airways Company, which is now discussing the scheme with General Brancker, director of civil aviation. The plan is to have a [illegible] of stationary boats in the Atlantic three or four hundred miles apart, which will provide the fliers with fuel. The proposed fare from London to New York is $625, the machines to carry ten passengers for a distance of nine hundred and fifty miles without a stop.

Alberta Secures New Settlers

Large Number Have Arrived to Take Up Land This Spring

Considerable immigration has taken place into Alberta within the past month, large numbers of settlers arriving chiefly from Britain and European countries. Many inquiries from prospective settlers are being received at the offices of the provincial publicity commissioner and by the federal offices. During one week recently more than twenty homesteads were filed on at the Edmonton land office.

Experiment Unsuccessful

Canadians were urged by George P. Smith, former minister of education in the Alberta Government, in addressing the Canadian Club at Kitchener, Ont., to realize that they cannot make progress by doing business only with themselves. He referred to the position of the United States, which, he said, had tried the experiment unsuccessfully.

Peevish, pale, restless and sickly children owe their condition to worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will relieve them and restore health.

Tubular Camera Invented

A tubular camera, to be rammed down throats for the purpose of photographing the interior of stomachs, was exhibited at the convention of the American Bronchoscopic Society.

First Typist Passes

The First Woman to Operate a Typewriter For a Salary

There has just passed away in New Jersey at the age of 75, Mrs. Mary Saunders, who was the first woman to work a typewriter for a salary and as a recognized occupation. When Mrs. Saunders first became a typist she used a machine that nowadays would seem only an interesting relic of a primitive past. It was ridiculous[illegible] slow, [illegible] before she retired Mrs. Saunders was typing 100 words a minute on better machines. So smoothly and imperceptibly has the typewriting machine clicked its way into favor and power that people are apt to forget how much they owe to it, and that there was a day, not so long gone, when all such devices were regarded as nothing more than ingenious and impracticable toys.—Vancouver Province.

A Non-stop Motor Trip

Two U.S. Men Attempting Drive From Coast to Coast

From coast to coast without permitting the wheels or motor of their automobile to stop is the large undertaking to be attempted by Lieutenant Leigh Wade, one of the United States World fliers, and Linton Wells, a writer. The two men have been in New York completing plans for the trip.

Never before has a non-stop drive from coast to coast been attempted. Wade and Wells are optimistic and expect to complete the trip successfully, arriving at Los Angeles or San Francisco in seven days.

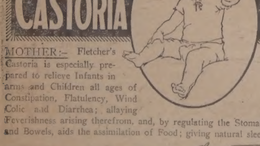
Woman Motor Driver

Miss Marjorie Batten, a London woman who served in the Women's Legion, takes her place daily at Bournemouth as owner-driver of a 14-seater motor coach. She is believed to be the only woman motor coach driver in England.

If a man makes a fool of himself twice in the same way his case is hopeless.

Monkeys of Borneo are so troublesome to rubber growers that the plants while young are guarded.

Children Cry for



MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless - No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Italy Will Pay Says Premier

War Debt to United States Amounts To $2,138,543,852

Italy's sacrifices in the world war and her lack of riches entitle her to be placed in the category of privileged nations in regard to her war debts to Great Britain and the United States, in the opinion of Premier Mussolini, who spoke before the senate on the foreign affairs budget.

Italy's war debt, said the premier, amounted to 100,000,000,000 lire, half of which was to the United States.

(Italy's war debt to the United States amounts to $2,138,543,852.)

"The Italian Government recognizes its debts and has declared that, compatible with its present and future economic and financial situation, it will face its debts," the premier said.

Joint Stiffness Goes, Swellings Disapper, Pain Is Subdued

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NERVILINE

It is the great penetrating power of Nerviline that makes it so efficient in overcoming swelling, stiffness and inflammation. It rubs into the very core of the pain, penetrates quickly through the tissues, and brings a warm, comforting relief at once. No liniment compares in pain relieving power with Nerviline. For the minor pains and ills that arise in every family, Nerviline should always be kept handy on the shelf. Use it for Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuralgia and Colds. 35 cents at all dealers.

Parr's Record Hard To Beat

Statement That He Lived 153 Years Not Disputed

Old Parr's name will be long remembered, not because of his personal attainments, but because he lived to the patriarchial age of 153 years. He was born in the year 1482 and died in the year 1635. He was the son of a Shropshire agricultural laborer. He remained a bachelor until the age of eighty; lived on for thirty-two years with his first wife, and after her death again married, at the age of one hundred and twenty years. In the last year of his life he was induced by the Earl of Arundel to visit London, and was presented to King Charles, the tenth monarch whom he had seen on the throne. The chief authority for his history is the pamphlet of John Taylor, the "Water Poet," entitled "The Olde, Olde, very Olde Man," and his statements seem never to have been disputed. Old Parr left a grandson, who is stated to have lived to the age of one hundred and twenty-four. Apparently longevity is hereditary.

A GRATEFUL LETTER

From a Lady Made Well By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

"I wish from my heart I could persuade every person who is run down in health to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." Thus writes Mrs. Louie Mitchell, Oak Point, Man., who further says:—"About a year ago I was a weak woman, suffering from a run down system and impoverished blood. Any little exertion would cause my legs to tremble and my heart to throb violently. I could not sweep a room or walk fifty feet without being exhausted. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking only six boxes I am as well and strong as ever. I can walk and run without stopping every few seconds gasping for breath as previously. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be my stand-by in the future if ever my blood needs building up again, and I shall always find pleasure in recommending them to anyone needing a tonic.

There are many troubles due to weak, watery blood which can easily be overcome by a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The sole mission of this medicine is to enrich and purify the blood and when that is done all the varied symptoms of anaemia disappear, and good health returns. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Typical Englishman

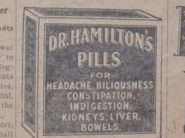
Portraits Drawn of Him Are Not True To Life

Foreigners, particularly in those moments when ill-will guides their satirical pencils, have a clear view both of his outward appearance and of its implied nature. They see him as a thin, fanged, hollow-cheeked giant, sharp with the angles of arrogance and heavy with the boots of stupidity and didacticism. That portrait of him we know to be unjust; we are prepared to swear, at any rate, that, contrary to the opinion of European caricaturists, a typical Englishman seldom wears a kilt, and that the thickness of his boots is due rather to the climate in which he is accustomed to live than to any brutal desire in him to tread upon the corns of sensitive strangers. The portrait that they draw of him when they are annoyed is indeed inaccurate, but is it any more inaccurate than his own traditional representation of himself as John Bull?—London Times.

Ozark is a corruption of the French word aux arcs, and means "with bows," a term descriptive of the Indians who formerly inhabited the country.

Birmingham, Eng., produces the largest variety of manufactured goods of any city in the world.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JUNE 7

PETER'S BROADENING VISION

Golden Text: Of a truth I perceive that God is no respecter of persons. Acts 10.34.

Lesson: Acts 10.1 to 11.18.

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 61.1-9.

The Text Explained and Illumined

I. Peter Condemned by the Church at Jerusalem, verses 1-4. The apostles and the brethren at Jerusalem heard that Peter had preached to Gentiles in Cæsarea, and on his return to Jerusalem they rebuked him, not for the preaching, but for having gone into the house of Gentiles and eaten with them—the scandal of it! "You went in to men uncircumcised and ate with them!" they exclaimed in horror. Up to this time Peter's authority had been unquestioned. It must have cut him to the quick to have his actions challenged. He did not quail, but justified his conduct, explaining the occurrences to them just as they had happened.

II. Peter's Vision and Its Lesson, verses 5-10. Webster defines a trance as "A state in which the soul seems to have passed out of the body into another state of being, or to be wrapped in visions; an ecstasy." It was while Peter was praying in the city of Joppa that he fell into a trance and had a vision by which God taught him a great truth.

Cuts and Bruises Disappear.—When suffering from cuts, scratches, bruises, sprains, sore throat or chest and any similar ailment, use Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Its healing power is well-known in every section of the community. A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil should be in every medicine chest ready for the emergencies that may always be anticiapted.

Jealousy At Empire Show

Some Overseas Workers Think They Should Receive Official Recognition

When the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley closed last year there was keen disappointment among the persons who had actively participated in the big show because no titles or other honors were bestowed upon them in recognition of their services.

Some of the dominions, not including Canada, felt hurt that, while the English chairman of [illegible] standing committee, S[illegible]enson, was elevated to the [illegible] Baron Stevenson, and the two [illegible]aries of the exhibition next to him were the recipients of minor titles, no such recognition was accorded overseas workers.

Truth says very few officials of the British Empire Exhibition last year deserved any recognition whatever, seeing that they were absurdly overpaid and received extravagant entertainment allowances. One of the mistakes which caused last year's losses, Truth says, was the conflict between the military and civilian administration of the exhibition, and the bickering of last year is being continued this year.

Once Queen's Ship

Merchant Vessel Queen Victoria Launched Converted Into Coal Barge

Buckingham, the only merchant vessel Queen Victoria ever launched, is to be converted into a coal barge. The vessel has undergone extraordinary changes of fortune since she was launched 36 years ago. Her figurehead was a beautifully carved image of Queen Victoria, and the Queen had the unusual experience of smashing a bottle of wine against her own statue. During the wartime shipping shortage she was taken over by the United States Government, who refitted her at a cost of £54,000. Then she fell on her luck again, and a syndicate bought her for £7,400. She was recently again sold for £2,000.

A man may shut his eyes to a painful truth, but he seldom shuts his ears if the aforesaid truth happens to be about his neighbor.



Children Quickly Learn To Rely On Cuticura

To soothe and heal the rashes and skin irritations of childhood. Daily use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, will keep the skin and scalp clean and healthy and prevent simple irritations from becoming serious.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd. Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ECLIPSE FASHIONS

Exclusive Patterns by Hazel Boyne



Dainty Combination Undergarment

There are endless ways of trimming this exquisite combination and numerous pretty materials suitable for making it. The fitted camisole may be made with shaped shoulder straps or with straps of ribbon, lace or self-material. The envelope drawers, gathered to the camisole, are scalloped and finished with frills of lace. Soft, fine nainsook, crepe de chine or broadcloth silk will be beautiful if made up in this style; there is a vast opportunity to display hand embroidery or novel effects in drawn work or lace trimming. Combination undergarment No. 1010 cut in sizes 34 to 44 inches bust. Size 36 requires 1⅝ yard material 36 or 40 inches wide.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No.............Size............

....

....

Name......................................

Town......................................

Province.....................

Send 20c [illegible] or stamps (wrap coin [illegible]arefully)

An Underground Garage

Parking Space Beneath Leicester Square, London, Would Relieve Traffic

An underground parking place is planned beneath Leicester Square, London. The model provides that cars and motorcycles shall enter and leave on the near side of the road, and thus avoid crossing other lines of traffic. Two entrances and exits will be necessary in case of breakdowns, accidents and repairs, but the entrances and exits would be easily controlled. All the parking space would be available without crossings, as the traffic would circulate in one direction only. Stairway accommodation would be provided between the underground garage and the street level.

To Produce More Butter

Prairie Farmers Are Setting a New Record For This Year

The Canadian prairie farmers have set 25,000,000 pounds of butter as their objective for 1925.

Last year the farmers and dairies combined produced 22,000,000 pounds of butter, but as the report market has made rapid strides for Western Canadian butter, the dairies have induced the farmers to produce more cream.

Miller's Worm Powders are the medicine for children who are found suffering from the ravages of worms. They immediately alter the stomachic conditions under which the worms subsist and drive them from the system, and, at the same time, they are tonical in their effect upon the digestive organs, restoring them to healthful operation and ensuring immunity from further disorders from such a cause.

"British" and "Britisher"

Term Cannot Always Be Applied to English People

One may use the adjective "British" and the noun "Britisher," but only circumspectly and in limited applications. It is a rare Englishman who would enjoy being called a Britisher. Nor can one use the term "Englishman" or "English" to designate all citizens either of the empire or more narrowly of Great Britain. It would be absurd to call a Scotchman, a Welshman or an Irishman an Englishman—absurd and perhaps dangerous. And yet obviously there is a sense in which not only these but also Canadians, South Africans, New Zealanders and Australians are all fellow citizens.—New York Herald Tribune.

B.C. Whaling Operations

Whalers operating out of British Columbia ports this season are expecting a good catch. The stations at Rose Harbor and Naden Harbor will both be operated.

Minard's Liniment for Backache

Two Valuable Recipes

One Egg Cake

¼ cupful Borden's St. Charles Milk, diluted with ¼ cupful cold water.
¼ cupful vegetable cooking oil, scant 2-3 cupful sugar.
1 egg.
½ teaspoonful salt.
1½ teaspoonfuls baking powder.
1½ cupfuls sifted flour.
½ teaspoonful vanilla.
½ teaspoonful lemon extract.

Beat the egg light and cream it with the sugar, salt and flavoring. Combine the milk, diluted, with the cooking oil. Sift together the dry ingredients and add them alternately to the first mixture with the milk. Beat thoroughly, turn into a lined, medium-sized pan and sprinkle nut meats, chopped raisins or cocoanut over the top. Bake in a moderate oven for thirty minutes.

Strawberry Short Cake

2 cupfuls flour.
2 teaspoonfuls baking powder.
1 teaspoonful salt.
2 rounding tablespoonfuls butter.
2 rounding tablespoonfuls granulated sugar.
1 cupful Borden's St. Charles Milk, undiluted.

Sift all the dry ingredients together, work in butter, as you would for pie crust, add the milk, beat with spoon (it will be very stiff) and bake 20 minutes in an oblong pan. Split the cake with a hot knife, butter the two sides and put them together with two quarts of strawberries which have been cut into small pieces, sweetened and allowed to stand before placing on cake.

No Asthma Remedy Like It. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is distinctly different from other so-called remedies. Were this not so it would not have continued its great work of relief until known from ocean to ocean for its wonderful value. Kellogg's, the foremost and best of all asthma remedies, stands upon a reputation founded in the hearts of thousands who have known its benefit.

Builds Safer Monoplane

Invention of Famous Dutch Aviator Will Lessen Danger

Herr Fokker, the famous Dutch aviator, has built a new monoplane that is very much safer than any other machine now in use. By a re-arrangement of balance and perhaps by other expedients of construction that he has not explained he has produced a plane that has very slight tendency to dive nose foremost when the power is suddenly shut off, accidently or otherwise. The other day at Croydon, England, he showed how he could stall his engine a thousand feet in the air, and then with arms folded descend, his monoplane on almost an even keel, to a point where a safe landing could be made. A new British aeroplane has been designed to accomplish the same result by means of slotted wings that divert the air currents when the plane ceases to move forward, so that it remains virtually on an even keel.—Youth's Companion.

MOST OLD FOLKS REQUIRE A HEART AND NERVE TONIC

After middle age little sicknesses and ailments seem harder to shake off than formerly as the heart action becomes weak and uncertain and the nerves are not as steady as they were in the younger days.

Now is the time when all aged people who wish to maintain their health and vigor and retain their energy unimpaired should use

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

Mrs. M. O'Connor, Whitestone, Ont., writes:—"I have been troubled, most of my life, with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, and fainting spells. I was advised, by a friend, to try Milburn's H. & N. Pills, which I did, and at once found relief, and I have never had a really bad spell since. I am 80 years of age and I always keep them in the house, and feel that with their help I will see many years yet. I always recommend them to anyone who is suffering from heart trouble."

For sale at all druggists and dealers.

Facts About Infant Mortality

Interesting Discoveries By U.S. Department of Labor

More babies born during June die during their first year than those who are born in any other month. Those born during August stand the best chance. Twenty-five per cent. more boy babies die during the first year than girl babies. First year mortality rates among babies varies inversely with the earning capacities of their fathers. These were some of the facts discovered by the children's bureau of the U.S. department of labor recently in a study of the first year of 23,000 babies born in eight selected cities.

Scots Desert Porridge

Ham and eggs have replaced porridge as the popular breakfast dish in Scotland. The decline of the use of porridge, it was brought out recently at a board of agriculture inquiry, is attributed to a change in the national diet and began 10 or 12 years ago.

Corns disappear when treated with Holloway's Corn Remover without leaving a scar.

Factory Made 2,966,000 Rifles

At a luncheon to Australian school boys who visited Birmingham Small Arms Factory, P. Hannon, M.P., said that the factory's output of rifles during the war was 2,966,000.

Minard's Liniment For Corns and Bunions

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Parents— encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's. It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!



Musical Manuscript Of Second Century

Has Just Been Deciphered at University of Berlin

The oldest known musical manuscript has been deciphered by Dr. Curt Sacahs, music historian at the Berlin University.

It is of Babylonian origin with cuniform ideographies inscribed on clay plates, and was found at Assur in Asia Minor. This music is said to date back to the second century B.C. Half tones are not employed at all, but five tones of the scale are used in fugue formation. The accompaniment to the melody is furnished by a harp of 18 strings, for which double stops are frequently prescribed.

Relieved Of Rheumatism and Lumbago

Now Quebec Man Recommends Dodd's Kidney Pills

Mr. George Tremblay Was Unable To Work But Is Now In Good Health

St. Marie, Que.—(Special).—"Your Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me a lot of good," states Mr. G. Tremblay, who is well known and highly respected here.

"When I sent for them I was unable to work. I took ten boxes and to-day I can do my work and am without pain. I recommend them to all who suffer with backache, rheumatism and pains in the kidneys."

Dodd's Kidney Pills are not put forward as a cure-all, but for the specific maladies for which they are recommended, namely, rheumatism, [illegible]aches, diabetes, dropsy, lumbago [illegible]ary troubles and heart disease.

Dodd's Kidney Pills act directly and promptly at the seat of the trouble. They do not cause any derangements in the natural functions of any organ.

Dodd's Kidney Pills relieve after every other means have failed.

Modern Methuselah

The world's oldest man is believed to be a Kurd, named Noro, born in 1775, says the newspaper, La Bulgaria. A son of this 160-year-old man and his only descendant, died last year at the age of 97. In Jugo-Slavia is a man said to be 115 years old.

Alberta's Foreign Population

Alberta's total foreign population, according to a recent bulletin issued by the bureau of statistics, is in excess of 180,000 with approximately 100,000 Americans included in this total. About 5,000 Americans are resident in Calgary.

Old Ship Renovated

The Discovery, the old ship in which Capt. Scott made his memorable voyage to the Antarctic in 1901-4, has been partly rebuilt and refurnished at Portsmouth, and is now ready for another long voyage. She is a small, stoutly-built vessel, of about 750 tons.

A billion dollars' worth of American Liberty bonds have been converted into worthless securities.

MURINE Keeps EYES

Clear, Bright and Beautiful

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book



King baby deserves the best

FREE BABY BOOKS
Write to The Borden Co. Limited, Montreal, for two Baby Welfare Books.

OVER HALF A CENTURY REPUTATION
DR. LE CLERC'S PILLS FOR THE LIVER & KIDNEYS
WEAK KIDNEYS & BLADDER, GRAVEL, BACKACHE, &c.
DR. LE CLERC'S PILLS FOR ANÆMIA
SAFE AND RELIABLE FOR LADIES AILMENTS
DR. LE CLERC'S VEGETABLE APERIENT PILLS
Sold by leading Chemists. Prices in England 3s. Dr. LeClerc Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W. 3, London or Mail $1.10 from 75 Front St. E., Toronto, Ont. or 90 Beekman Street, New York City.

Government To Make Grant For Relief Of Home Bank Depositors

Ottawa.—The government's policy on Home Bank relief will be revealed, it is understood, by the introduction in the House of Commons of a resolution preliminary to a bill to authorize relief to the depositors in the defunct bank to the extent of about $5,500,000.

It is freely rumored about the Parliament Buildings that this will be the extent of the government's assistance to the losers by the bank's failure, and that the sum will be raised in the shape of a loan. Added to what the government has already advanced in temporary relief, and to what it is believed the liquidators will be able to raise from realizable assets of the bank, it is said that the Home Bank depositors will eventually receive most of the money lost through the failure of the bank nearly two years ago.

The government's policy has not yet been officially announced, but the matter has been thoroughly discussed here, and it is generally believed that this will be the government's contribution to the relief of the depositors.

On June 23, 1923, shortly before the Home Bank closed its doors, deposits in the bank's books amounted to $19,295,735. Of this amount, $12,087,454 were in the saving accounts and $7,208,281 were commercial deposits. There were 25 cents on the dollar paid on the savings, which left a balance unpaid of approximately nine million dollars.

Man Has Miraculous Escape

Carpenter Used Plank to Break Fall From Fifth Story

San Francisco.—Using a 15-foot plank for a parachute, Ralph Harth, a carpenter, employed on a new building here, accidentally descended from the fifth story to the sidewalk unharmed, save for a slight shock.

Harth was pushing up the plank when he fell down the scaffolding. He held fast to the timber and the area it exposed to the wind broke his fall. Doctors at the hospital where he was taken for examination, declared his escape from instant death was a miracle.

More Automobiles In Alberta This Year

Licenses to Date Almost Reach Last Year's Total

Edmonton.—It looks as though the motor car population of Alberta this year will considerably out-number anything the past has known. To date about 47,000 automobile licenses have been issued by the provincial secretary's department, as against 47,900 for the whole of last year. And there are seven months still remaining for more business.

Outlines Views On Security

London.—A communication outlining the British Government's views regarding Germany's proposals for a Western European security pact has been sent to the French Government. Official circles expressed the hope that, as the result of British suggestions, it will soon be possible for France to send to Berlin a note representing Franco-British agreement on the security question.

Diagnose Heart Action From Photo

Atlantic City, N.J.—The action of a man's heart was photographed here and transmitted by wire to Chicago, where a diagnosis was promptly made by a physician in that city and telephoned back. The experiment, which was declared a success in every way, was conducted under the auspices of the American Medical Association, in convention here.

Pass Final Stages

Ottawa.—Amendments to the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Act to provide more drastic restrictions and to bring Canadian regulations in line with international policy on the drug traffic, were given third reading and passed final stages in the House of Commons. The bill now goes to the senate.

Shelve Contentious Clauses

Ottawa.—A number of non-contentious clauses in the new Grain Act were approved by the special committee on agriculture and colonization of the House of Commons. It was agreed to allow all clauses of a contentious nature to stand for consideration at a subsequent meeting.

Death Toll In Jap Earthquake

Tokio.—The latest official estimates of the casualties from the earthquake which shook the Tajima district, northwest of Osaka, last Saturday, place the number of dead at 245 and injured at 482. Throughout the district affected 3,516 houses collapsed or were burned.

Motor Boat Beats Train

New York.—Gar Wood, world motor boat champion, defeated the Twentieth Century Limited in a dash from Albany to New York, May 25. The distance covered was approximately 150 miles. In 1921, Wood defeated an express train from Miami, Fla., to New York.

W. N. U. 1579

Protest Against Changes In Soldiers' Settlement Act

Winnipeg.—In protest against proposed changes in the Soldiers' Settlement Act, immediate representation will be made to the Dominion Government by the Manitoba Command of the Great War Veterans' Association, it was announced here. Officials of the organization maintain that the suggested amendments are not in keeping with the request made by the G.W.V.A., and generally are unsatisfactory to the soldier settlers.

Discuss Administration Of Canteen Funds

Very Doubtful If Detailed Statement Will Be Furnished

Ottawa.—The assertion that it was extremely doubtful if a detailed statement of all specific items of expenditure would be furnished by the Dominion Command of the Great War Veterans' Association, regarding monies received from the canteen funds, marked the inquiry of a special committee of the senate, into the administration of the canteen and disablement funds, the uses to which advances from these sources have been put, and the sale and manufacture of paper poppies. Payment of $25,000, by the Great War Veterans' Association for stock in The Veteran newspaper, and a further payment of $8,000 for subscriptions to The Veteran, also came under discussion.

It was explained that all the funds of the association were merged in one consolidated account, and that moneys received from the canteen fund had been given to extend the scope and usefulness of the association.

A statement of expenditures from this consolidated account was, however, available.

Bankruptcy Act Amended

Bill to Aid Insolvent Farmers Given First Reading

Ottawa.—An amendment to the Bankruptcy Act to enable the provinces to appoint official custodians to administer the estates of insolvent farmers and to enable such farmers to carry on work after having been declared bankrupt, was introduced in the House of Commons by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, minister of justice. The amendment, as introduced in the commons, has been passed by the senate.

The minister said that the proposals were enforcing the recommendations of the banking and commerce committe eof last year. The matter had been urged for some time by Saskatchewan and Alberta members of parliament.

The bill was given first reading.

Communists On Rampage

Terrorize Council Members In Town In France

Paris.—Communists invaded a meeting of the city council at the city of Ville Neuve-Le-roie, and compelled the members of the council to sign a document proclaiming the dissolution of that body. The Communists then forced the councillors to leave the room in the city hall, where they had been in session. Later, police, summoned by the ousted city officials, attacked the invading Communists and routed them.

Public Shooting Grounds

Edmonton. — Thirty-two public shooting grounds in Alberta will be available for general use next shooting season, under the new regulations recently made by the Dominion authorities. The location of these grounds has now been announced, an order-in-council having been passed at Ottawa setting forth the particulars of areas thus reserved in the three prairie provinces.

Will Not Negotiate With Soviets

London.—Foreign Minister Chamberlain, answering questions in the House of Commons, declared the British Government had no intention of resuming negotiations with Soviet Russia.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "I should, of course, consider any proposals made to me, but I have no intention of initiating them."

Disarmament In Sweden

Stockholm, Sweden.—Reduction of the standing army and postponement of the naval building programme as contained in the Swedish armament bill, was adopted by the Lower House recently. The present standing army of six corps will be cut to four, while any definite programme of naval building must be postponed.

Columbia.

To Ban Beer Ads

Ottawa.—On account of the resolution of indignation recently adopted by the Women's Christian Temperance Union in this city, the Ottawa Electric Railway has announced that all 4.4 beer advertisements would be removed from street cars at the expiration of the advertising contracts



E. Roy Sayles, Manager and Treasurer of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, who will attend the Convention in Winnipeg, June 24, 25, and 26.

Mounties Could Have Joined Wembley Parade

Left Out to Reduce Length is Explanation Given

London.—The department of overseas trade informs the Canadian Press that the reason why the members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, now doing duty at the Canadian pavilion of the British Empire Exhibition, had not a place in the military procession in connection with the Empire Thanksgiving service in 1925, was because the department was under special instructions to reduce the length of the procession this year, instead of having it as long as it was last year.

If the Canadian authorities had asked for the Mounted Police to be included in the parade, the department states, arrangements for this would gladly have been made.

WILL POINT OUT DEFAULTS IN A NOTE TO GERMANY

London.—Germany's defaults relative to disarmament, as specified by the Treaty of Versailles, have been outlined for presentation to Berlin in a note that probably will be dispatched this week by the council of ambassadors.

The note and a covering letter, which have been agreed upon by France and Britain, will point out that, in view of the fact that the allied committee of control has concluded that Germany has not fulfilled all of her disarmament obligations, the allied experts have agreed upon a list of defaults which will be in very plain language.

On the whole, France considers Germany has fulfilled her obligations in the destruction of armaments, say French authorities here, but there are still 30 or 40 factories for war materials which yet are to be transformed into commercial establishments. Objection also has been raised to the large German war staff and the state police.

300 New Families Settled In West

Winnipeg.—Three hundred families brought to Canada under the "3,000 family scheme" have been settled in the western provinces so far this year, and another 100 are expected by the end of August, according to Major H. W. Gyles, immigration official in charge of placing the new settlers from Great Britain.

Chinese Admitted To Priesthood

Toronto.—Paul Kam, the first Chinese to be admitted in Canada into the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church, is one of a class of students at St. Augustine's Seminary who will be ordained on June 6. Kam will return to China.

Soviets Give Trotzky Position

Moscow.—It was officially announced that Leon Trotzky, former minister of war, who recently has been in political disfavor, has been appointed a member of the presidium of the supreme economic council and chairman of the general concessions committee.

Portugal Deports Reds

Lisbon, Portugal.—Thirty members of the Red Legion, a Communist organization, charged with having been implicated in recent insurrectionary movements, were placed aboard a cruiser for deportation to Portuguese Guinea, in Africa.

Wins Medal At McGill

Montreal.—Many westerners were among the students graduating at McGill University, May 25. A British Columbian, T. H. John, of Victoria, won the Stevenson gold medal for dentistry.

Story Of Tragedy

Ottawa.—Hon. Charles Stewart, minister of the interior, said in the house that he was having the papers prepared respecting the fatal Wrangel Island expedition, and they would be presented to the house shortly.

Named Army Chief

Berlin.—Miss Mary Booth, second daughter of Gen. William Bramwell Booth, has been appointed head of the Salvation Army in Germany, succeeding Commander Oegrin.

C. W. N. A. Convention

Splendid Programme Arranged For Gathering in Winnipeg on June 24, 25 and 26

The Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, whose membership is Dominion-wide, will hold its annual convention this year in Winnipeg on June 24th, 25th and 26th. A large attendance from both Eastern and Western Canada is assured, and it is estimated that between four and five hundred delegates will register. Elaborate plans are being made for the reception and entertainment of the newspaper men, and a most successful convention is anticipated. On Thursday, the 25th, the Provincial Government will tender a banquet to the delegates at the Manitoba Agricultural College at which addresses will be given by Premier Bracken of Manitoba, Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan and Premier Greenfield of Alberta. The City of Winnipeg will entertain the delegates at a luncheon at Assiniboine Park on Friday, the 26th. On Friday evening the party are invited to a dance at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, the guests of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The Winnipeg Tourist and Convention Bureau will entertain the newspaper men to an automobile drive and visits to interesting parts of the city during their stay.

On Saturday, June 27th, the delegates are invited to spend the week-end at Minaki Inn, the guests of the Canadian National Railways.

Cowboys Are Breaking Buffaloes To Harness

Will Be Driven Through Calgary Streets In Jubilee Parade

Calgary.—When the historical pageant, which will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the birth of the city of Calgary is held on the morning of July 6 this year, Calgarians and visitors to the city will see for the first time in history two full-grown Alberta buffaloes driven in harness through the streets of the city, attached to an appropriate cart.

The buffaloes have been shipped to J. M. Dillon, well known stockman of this city, by Oscar Duclos, of Edmonton, the packing plant magnate, and they are being broke to harness in this city by Harvey Shore and Bert Bishop. When first received several weeks ago, the buffaloes were almost unapproachable, but nothing daunted, the cowboys "gentle broke" them, and now they are being driven in harness and will follow any person who shows them a tin of oats.

Unique Ceremony In Winnipeg

"Unknown Soldier's Cross" From Flanders Presented at Toc H.

Winnipeg.—A ceremony such as has never before been witnessed in Canada marked the solemn presentation of the "Unknown Soldier's Cross" at the headquarters of Toc H. (Talbot House), by Major-General H. D. B. Ketchen, officer commanding Military District No. 10 here. The little wooden cross, with the mud of Flanders still clinging to it, was forwarded to Mark One of the Empire-wide organization, by Field Marshal Lord Plummer as a symbol of sacrifice.

The cross once marked the grave of a Canadian soldier who gave his life in service on the battlefields of Flanders and whose identity never has been established.

Veteran and other patriotic organizations attended the impressive ceremony.

Must Secure Game License

Foreigners Going Into Hinterland Must Pay License Fee to Hunt

Ottawa.—Authority to compel foreigners going into the Northwest Territories to take out a license is invested in the Federal Government by a bill which was given first reading in the House of Commons.

The minister of the interior, Hon. Charles Stewart, explained that from time to time foreigners were entering the Canadian hinterland to explore and hunt game, and it appeared at present that the government had no authority to demand that such people take out a license. It was the intention to exact license fees hereafter.

Noted Scientist Dead

London.—Sir William Fletcher Barrett, scholar and scientist, died here at the age of 81. Sir William founded the Society for Psychical Research and formerly was its president. His writings covered a wide field of philosophy, science and psychical researches.

Acquiring B.C. Creamery Plants

Vancouver.—P. Burns, Calgary, head of P. Burns and Company, Limited, confirmed reports that the firm has under way negotiations with a view of acquiring co-operative creamery plants at Salmon Arm, Vernon and Armstrong, in the interior of British

Memorials Unveiled

Montreal.—Memorial tablets to the author of "In Flanders Fields," Col. John McRae, M.D., to Dr. Wyatt Galt Johnston, and Dr. William Osler, were unveiled May 27 at the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Scottish Church Union

Edinburgh.—The general assembly of the Church of Scotland, by an overwhelming majority, carried a resolution approving union with the United Free Church.



Lorne A. Eedy, President of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association, and Editor and Proprietor of The Telescope, Walkerton, Ont., who will preside at the Convention, meeting in Winnipeg, June 24, 25 and 26.

Winnipeg Firm Gets Elevator Contract

Will Erect $876,729 Building at Prince Rupert, B.C.

Ottawa.—The contract for building the new grain elevator at Prince Rupert, B.C., has now been accepted by the government, according to an announcement made by Hon. Thomas Low, minister of trade and commerce.

The name of the successful tenderer is Carter, Halls, Aldinger Company, Limited, of Winnipeg, and the contract price is $876,729.

The contract awarded to the Winnipeg firm includes the building proper, but not the foundation. The latter has been constructed by the Northern Construction Company at a cost of $220,000.

Promulgate New Stamp Tax Rule

Regulation To Be Effective From May 1st, 1925

Ottawa.—The following regulation has been promulgated by the acting minister of customs and excise, under the Special War Revenue Act.

"Credits on statements of accounts, when for amounts of $10 or over, are subject to the stamp tax on receipts, except when such credits are covered by separate receipts to which the required excise tax stamps have been affixed. In such cases, the statement is to bear the notation "stamp tax paid," initialled by the maker. This regulation is in effect on and after 1st May, 1925."

A New Industry

Manitoba Farmers To Go In For Hemp Growing

Winnipeg.—Hemp growing is likely to become a permanent industry among the farmers of the Portage Plains district. Various farmers have agreed this year to cultivate ten acres each, the total to be cultivated this year being 300 acres. The seed is being distributed.

The Manitoba Fibre Mills, Limited, are negotiating for trackage, and it is announced that a hemp mill will be in operation by fall.

REDUCED RATES ON LIVESTOCK IS SUGGESTION MADE

Ottawa.—Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, advocated a $15 per head rate on cattle shipped from Canada to Britain, as compared with the prevailing rate of $20, before the special parliamentary committee on ocean rates. He thought $15 for a matured steer was a reasonable rate when prevailing prices were considered, and if lighter animals were carried five in a stall, the rate might be decreased.

"A reduction in the rate would open up a market, the value of which is scarcely calculable," the witness said. He compared the $7.00 cattle rate of some years ago with the rate prevailing today, and said that the present rate was making it difficult to build up the Canadian cattle industry. Not only would the Canadian cattle shipper benefit from a lower rate, but the steamship companies would be assured of regular cargoes, because of the development of the industry. There was practically an unlimited market for Canadian cattle in Britain, and, at present, space was inadequate.

Would Like To See Canada

Duchess of York Expresses a Desire to Visit the Dominion

London.—"I would like to arrange with my brother-in-law, the Prince of Wales, for a stay at his ranch in Canada," was one of the many observations appreciative of the lure of Canada made by the Duchess of York, who, with the Duke of York, paid a surprise visit to the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, similar to that paid by the King and Queen.

Most of the time of the Duke and Duchess of York was spent at the Canadian pavilions. The Duchess was very much interested in the exhibits from Canada, and told the Canadian officials that she was very anxious to visit the Dominion, never having been there.

Complete Program For Tuberculosis Research At Joint Conference

Ottawa.—A "very definite and complete programme for tuberculosis research" has been perfected at a joint conference held here under the auspices of the national research council and the federal department of agriculture.

The conference, described as one of the most important scientific conferences ever held in Canada, met under the joint chairmanship of Dr. H. M. Tory, president of the national research council, and Dr. J. H. Grisdale, deputy minister of agriculture, to review the present situation in Canada in connection with tuberculosis, and to discuss the possibilities of solving, through scientific research, problems relating to tuberculosis in man and animals. More than 25 prominent Canadian scientists attended the conference.

Recognizing that the time had arrived to co-ordinate and stimulate research work in Canada on the subject, if the problems related to tuberculosis were to be solved, the research council appointed an associate committee comprised of most of the leading bacteriologists and pathologists in Canada, together with representatives of the federal department of agriculture and of various other organizations actively interested in the question. The committee was in session two days.

Besides the joint chairmanship, Dr. Tory and Dr. Grisdale, the following westerns are on the associate committee on tuberculosis research:

Dr. S. Hadwen, research professor of animal diseases, University of Saskatchewan; George Hutton, natural resources department, Canadian Pacific Railfay, Calgary; Dr. A. Rankin, professor of bacteriology, University of Alberta; Dr. A. Savage, professor of animal pathology, University of Manitoba; Dr. P. Talbot, provincial veterinarian, Edmonton. S. P. Eagleson, secretary of the national research council, is executive secretary of the committee.

Geologist Made Important Discoveries In West

Ottawa.—Dr. Donaldson Bogart Dowling, 67, explorer and geologist with an international reputation and responsible for the discovery of many coal and oil fields in Western Canada, died suddenly at his home here from heart trouble. Dr. Dowling entered the geological survey of Canada in 1884. He turned his attention to the study of coal and petroleum deposits of Western Canada, and was an international authority on this subject. His knowledge and advice was responsible for the discovery of an artesian water supply in Southern Alberta, making irrigation possible. As late as 1921 he made an examination of the petroleum discoveries at Fort Norman.

Galicians To Settle In Peace District

Farms In Northern Alberta Have Been Selected

Edmonton.—One thousand families, comprising 10,000 persons, are coming out from Eastern Galicia some time this summer to take up land in the Peace River district. They will be brought here under the auspices of the Ukrainian Immigration and Colonization Association of Edmonton, and while the exact date of their departure is not yet known, it probably will be within the next month or two.

Rev. Father Jean and Dr. Buczynski were in the north country recently looking over available land in the High Prairie and other districts. The farms upon which the Ukrainian immigrants will settle have now been selected, and on arrival the new settlers will find everything in readiness for them.

Calgarian To Act On Fruit Control Board

Jobbers and Growers Agreed on Having a Committee

Calgary.—H. C. Stockton, of Calgary, president Western Canada Fruit Jobbers' Association, has been named by the jobbers as their representative on the committee of fruit and vegetables of British Columbia for 1925.

Other members of the committee have not been announced yet. The two members will be representative of the Associated Growers of British Columbia and of the shippers of that province.

This committee was agreed upon at a meeting of the jobbers and growers in Winnipeg, and again at Vernon, when the jobbers and growers met with the shippers.

Discuss Changes In Dairy Act

Proposed Amendments Would Make Act More Comprehensive

Ottawa.—In committee, the House of Commons considered an act to amend the Dairy Industry Act.

Hon. W. R. Motherwell, minister of agriculture, explained that the purpose of the amendments were to render the act more comprehensive, to eliminate weaknesses that had become apparent during the last few years and to provide heavier penalties for infractions.

He also explained that it was designed largely to place more stringent restrictions upon exported dairy produce.

Ammunition For Afghanistan

Allahabad, India.—The Allahabad Pioneer states that 5,000 boxes of ammunition have landed at Karachi to be dispatched to Kabul, Afghanistan. Russian aeroplanes, pilots and mechanics have arrived at Kabul for the organization of an air force to prevent the repetition of the recent disturbances in the Kahost district of Afghanistan.

Canadians Get Honors At Yale

New Haven, Conn.—Four Canadians are among the 127 students who have been awarded fellowships and scholarships for graduate study at Yale University next term, including Carl Tolman, Vancouver, B.C.

Relief For Soldier Settlers

No Further Legislation In View Says Hon. J. A. Robb

Ottawa.—During the debate in the House of Commons on the resolution providing a credit to the account of any soldier settler whose contract with the government had not yet expired, or forty per cent. of the value of all livestock advanced and purchased before October 1, 1920, and 20 per cent. of the purchase price of all livestock in the following twelve months, J. H. Harris, Conservative, York East, stated that there seemed to have been no attention paid by the government to the question of relief in respect to the excessive cost of chattels to the soldier settlers. In one case where a soldier had paid $250 for a bay mare, ten years old and $35 for 25 hens, he thought that livestock at this price was rather expensive and asked what was the policy of the government in regard to affording relief in such cases.

Hon. J. A. Robb, minister of immigration and colonization, replied that he would have the case of the soldier settler referred to by Mr. Harris looked into, but that no further legislation is in view in regard to this matter.

Dirigible Badly Damaged

R-33 Will Not Fly For Some Little Time

London.—The dirigible R-33 will not be ready to take to the air again until the end of July, or early August, as she was damaged more extensively than was at first supposed, when she broke away from her moorings at Pulham in April.

Meanwhile, the R-36 is being prepared for a trip to Egypt and may perhaps be used for some of the trials in which the R-33 was to have been tested.

Given Rousing Reception

Steinrust, Orange Free State.—The Prince of Wales was given a rousing reception at a number of towns where he stopped in the northeastern section of the Orange Free State. At Winburg so many farmers and British families assembled from all the surrounding veldt that the crowd broke down fences around the railway station.

Industrial Disputes Act Has Proved Its Value Says Senator Dandurand

Ottawa.—The bill amending the Industrial Disputes Investigation Act, 1907 (the Lemieux Act) to bring it in conformity with the decision of the privy council was before the senate, passed through committee, and stands for its third reading without amendment.

Senator Beaubien raised the point of the liability imposed on employer and employee for a strike or lockout not in conformity with the law. He pointed out that in practice, at least, the penalty could be imposed upon the employee.

Senator Casgrain and Senator Reid also took the same position.

Senator Dandurand said the principle of equality of treatment of employer and employee was embodied in the bill. The act had proven so valuable that he thought every effort should be made to continue it as a medium for the settlement of industrial disputes.

Dominions Urged To Spend Entire Allotment Provided By Britain for Emigration

The overseas settlement department of the colonial office has issued a message written by J. H. Thomas, who was secretary for the colonies in the Ramsay MacDonald cabinet, and addressed "To my fellow citizens in the dominions and Great Britain." Dealing with the capabilities of the dominions and the smallness of their populations, he expressed himself at length on the latter problem and asks if the British people do not see that the existence of dominions as nations depends upon having them populated to a much greater extent. Canada, he says, must have more people, and five or six millions of British could not hold Australia. The success of the white Australia policy depends upon having more inhabitants.

Mr. Thomas states "that those empty lands are a danger to us all," and, in connection with their development and settlement, shows that under the Empire Settlement Act the British treasury can put up £3,000,000 annually, but that not more than one-sixth of this amount has been spent yet in any year. He urges the people of the dominions to get together and find some means of spending this money and more, if necessary. He declares that migration must be encouraged upon broader lines and questions whether it is enough to only encourage a man who is prepared to work as a farm hand and a woman as a domestic servant. He suggests that family groups be established upon a far larger scale, and even villages formed with others, besides land workers, included. He also asks if more opportunities in business could not be found for young men trained in the avocation of the city.

What Is An Apple?

Judge in Pennsylvania Court Claims it Is Real Estate

An apple, of course, is a fruit. It grows on an apple tree, in due process of nature after a season of beautiful blossoms. In time it ripens and is plucked or falls to the ground—and there's the rub.

It is an old, old question in law, and apparently has never been settled, for it has bobbed up again this season. An apple, so long as it grows on a tree, is regarded under basic law as merely an extension of the tree; the tree as an extension of the ground around it; and thus the luscious fruit, dangling from the limb where nature produced it, is real estate.

Now real estate, as the law views it in many commonwealths, is not something that may be stolen. The larceny code applies only to personal property, and an apple on a tree is not personal property. But should the wind blow and shake the limbs, and should the apple therefore fall to earth, it would suffer a metamorphosis in transit. By the time it had thudded to the sod it would have become personal property, subject to the protection of the laws and penalties against theft.

The law, laboring along its exact road, often puzzles and sometimes irritates the layman. Who would suppose, in all seriousness, that an intruder might carry away fruit with impunity because there is no statute fixing the status of the property? Yet it happened the other day in Pennsylvania, when a judge of the Reading county court dismissed a defendant charged with stealing apples from the trees of a truck farm in Boyertown. Substantially the court held that it was a real estate transaction; and, of course, the remedy for irregularities in such issues lies in the civil court.—Providence Journal.

Russian Farm Life Intolerable

Report Brought By Doukhobor Who Returned to Saskatchewan

Sam Semenoff, a Doukhobor of Kinley, Sask., recently returned to his home following a three months trip to Soviet Russia, which he undertook as the emissary of 100 Saskatchewan Doukhobor families, former residents of Russia who contemplated returning to make their homes there. Mr. Semenoff reports that he found the Russian Government anxious to buy horses in Canada by the shiploads. He also found farm life in that country intolerable and although the farms in parts are very rich, under the Soviet system, the peasants are near starvation.

More Corn In West

The acreage planted to corn in the three prairie provinces of Western Canada will be greatly increased this year, according to reports emanating from official sources—for instance, 50,000 acres were cropped to the cereal in Alberta last year, and it is estimated that the area will be doubled this season.

Mr. Thickedd: "When I read about some of these wonderful inventions in electricity it makes me think a little."

Miss Smart: "Yes, isn't it remarkable what electricity can do?"

"Green makes dark women attractive." Long green makes any of them attractive.

When a man can't do anything else he can develop into a chronic kicker.

W. N. U. 1579

Natural Resources Bulletin

Canada of the Future to Become the Granary of the World

The natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior at Ottawa says:

Canada's crops are now in the ground, and the annual question, "what will the harvest be?" must remain unanswered for some months. The result will now depend upon Nature. Sunshine and moisture have the final say as to the outcome, and in this connection it is well to recognize our dependence upon forces entirely beyond our control.

Canada, fortunately, is blessed with a climate that produces the very best of staple food supplies and that can be depended upon. It is well for the world that such is the case, otherwise many countries would be hard pressed for enough to eat. Canadian wheat in its raw state is now going to 26 individual countries, while Canadian wheat flour is being used upon the tables of the people of 62 countries. Canadian oatmeal and rolled oats are going to 20 countries, while meats of all kinds are being provided for a great many populations.

Canadian farmers have a responsibility which has probably never before been placed upon the shoulders of any group of men. The United States has practically ceased as a wheat exporting nation, and the eyes of the world are being directed to Canada. We have the land, we have the climate, and we have the men with the ability and will to meet the demand, and within the next few years this country will occupy a position never before occupied by any country. Instead of being, as it now is, the "granary of the empire," Canada will be the granary of the world. With the advantage of a beneficent nature and the aggressiveness and energy of Canadian farmers, Canada, as a world supplier, will make good.

Superstitions About Bees

English Countrymen Believe Misfortune Follows Selling of Swarm

Josephine Vincent, an English authority on bees and the superstitions attached to them, writes:

No countryman or woman would ever dream of selling a swarm or hive to a prospective buyer. Any such transaction would inevitably bring him the most dire misfortune. Hives may be bartered, but that is an entirely different matter. For a sack of corn or a small pig (these are usually considered equal to the value of a hive) you may obtain your swarm, but money must not pass unless you are anxious to court disaster.

Very widespread, also is the belief that if the bees, by some unfortunate chance, should swarm upon a dead tree, or even a dead branch of a tree, a death will occur in the family before the year is out, and much lopping of branches and hauling down of dead timber is carried out among bee-owners when the time for a swarming draws near.

Valuable Drug Plants In B.C.

Are Being Investigated By Research Council of Canada

Various plants that are native to British Columbia are valuable as being the source of some of the common medicines and as such investigation of them has been carried on by the industrial and scientific research council of Canada. R. H. Clark and J. Davidson, of the University of British Columiba, have the work in hand.

Results so far seem to indicate that there are plenty of drug-producing plants native to British Columbia to ensure drug manufactories there in the not distant future.

Pelican Flower Is Peculiar

Native of West Indies Has Been Made to Bloom in U.S.

The first pelican flower to be raised in a United States nursery is now blooming in the Botanic Gardens at Washington. This bloom of the vine aristolochia is also known as the goose flower. The vine is native to the West Indies, and the feat of making it bloom represents ten years of effort by the director of the garden. The head and back of a duck appear outlined in white, life size, in this peculiar flower, which is purple within.

Wireless Bells

So that the central lighthouse station can communicate with many other stations, a system has been devised by which a wireless telephone bell in the outlying station is rung when it is desired. Previously an operator had to listen continually.

Prepared

Billie found a pocketbook and made haste to return it to its owner.

"You're an honest lad," the latter told him magnanimously. "Here, I'll give you a dime."

"Aw, you don't hafta," replied Billie, turning away. "I kept a quarter out."

A Little Uncertain

Hoskins.—What are you thinking of planting in your garden?

Saunders.—I haven't decided yet. However, it'll be either a To Let or a For Sale sign.

Nature Cannot Protect Forests Against Fire

Thorough-going Conservation Scheme Is Great Need of Dominion

Not many weeks ago one would have thought that forest fires were about the last things Albertans needed to worry about. With every hollow full of water and the earth soaked as it has not been in spring time for many years, the prospect was for a summer when fires would cut little or no margin off the gross value of our forest lands.

But already the fire rangers are sounding warnings that in the timber tracts the conditions for devastating conflagrations are almost ideal. The moral is that we cannot leave it to nature to protect the forests against fires—or other enemies. That will have to be done by human brains and brawn. The job will cost money but we cannot afford not to spend it. A thorough-going forest conservation scheme is one thing the province—and the Dominion—must have.—Edmonton Bulletin.

Home Market For Pork

Striking Example of the Purchasing Power of the Canadian Public

Canada, says the markets intelligence division of the Dominion livestock branch in its annual review of the situation in 1924, increased her exports of bacon and other pork and pork products by 24,503,100 pounds, the total being 128,150,000 pounds compared with 103,646,900 pounds in 1923. The increase in exports does not represent the augmentation of hog supplies, since the surplus of hog marketings over the previous year was equal to about 80,000,000 pounds. As a consequence domestic inquiry must have absorbed 57,500,000 pounds, more pork and products in 1924 than in 1923. As the review says—a striking example of the purchasing power of the Canadian people!

Five Million Trees

Distribution of Seedlings and Cuttings From Government Nurseries

The twenty-third annual distribution of seedlings and cuttings of trees for shelter belts and windbreaks planting in the prairie provinces has been completed by the Dominion forestry branch from their nurseries at Indian Head and Sutherland. The Sutherland farm this year established a record of 2,600,000 being shipped to 3,050 applicants. The forestry station at Indian Head shipped 2,400,000 trees to 2,555 applicants, making a total shipment of five million trees.

A wealthy and eccentric Scotchman set aside $500 in his will for the erection of a monument to the memory of his favorite cat.

A new portable machine for printing postal permit marks upon mail automatically feeds, seals, stacks and counts letters fed into it.

Success For Honest Worker

Hebrideans Better Off In Canada Says Bishop of Argyle

"No honest, hard worker need fear of failure in Canada," said Dr. Donald Martin, Bishop of Argyle and the Isles, who passed through Montreal recently enroute to Scotland after a six months' tour of Canada and the United States, during which he visited the Hebridean colony established at Red Deer, Alberta, in 1923.

"Canada is a new and growing country," the bishop said, "and while life for the settler is still more or less crude, I was pleased to see the way my former parishioners had taken hold in their new walk of life. With the exception of a few of the older members of the colony, who suffered somewhat from homesickness, and are too old to take root in a new country, I found them all satisfied with the change. They are decidedly much better off in Canada than in Scotland.

Benefits Of Sheep Dipping

Contrasting the Results Between Dipping and Not Dipping

A livestock branch sheep promoter in Western Ontario who had taken an active part in installing community sheep dipping tanks, tells an interesting story of the experience of a group of sheep men for whom one tank was installed. These men were not very enthusiastic about sheep dipping, and the second year neglected to put their sheep through. The one season's experience, however, had enabled them to contrast the results between dipping and not dipping. The next year every man of them came back thoroughly convinced that no branch of the farm work was more important than the annual dipping of the sheep, which produces a better and more valuable fleece, a more contented and therefore better doing crop of lambs which finish readily for the market.

Prize Horse Comes West

Horse Breeder of Belle Plaine, Sask., Buys "Forest Favorite"

Decided increase in demand for commercial horses is noticeable throughout Canada, said Swanton Hagerty, horse breeder of Belle Plain, Sask., recently when at Winnipeg. Mr. Hagerty was returning west after purchasing Forest Favorite, the five-year-old Clydesdale stallion from James Brandon, Forest, Ont.

Forest Favorite, a bay roan, imported from Scotland, took second honors at the Toronto Royal Show last fall. He stands 17 hands high and weighs 2,000 pounds.

Appropriate

Grandpa.—What is the name of the young man that calls to see May?

Betty.—We call him April Showers.

Grandpa.—"April Showers? Why?"

Betty.—Because he brings May flowers.

Analysis Of Feeding Stuffs

Importance of Using Only Tested Preparations For Feeding Livestock

There are at present on the market a number of high-priced feeds, mostly the by-products of packing houses, slaughter houses and canneries, and including meat and blood meals, tankage, bone meal and fish meals. A new bulletin, No. 49 of the department of agriculture, prepared by Dr. Frank T. Shutt, Dominion chemist, and Miss S. N. Hamilton, assistant chemist, gives for the first time in Canada, an analytical survey of these materials. The composition of a large number of samples is given in detail. She authors stress the importance of making certain that these feeding stuffs are sound and wholesome and free from any taint of rancidity and decomposition. They should be purchased only on guaranteed analysis.

Not Such A Disadvantage

Young People From Farm Are Successful In City

We farmers have been led astray in this matter of schooling by a lot of zealots. We read frequently that the education of the country child is inferior to that of the city child. The reformers who state this—people for the most part interested in education as a commercial proposition—point to the one-room school, the poorly paid teacher, and the short school-year. However, they do not try to prove that the children who have remained on the farms have ever fallen down on the job of production or that those who have left have been unable to compete successfully in business or professional work. Some of our reformers forget the advantages of disadvantages.—Glenn Birkett in the Atlantic Monthly, Boston, Mass.

Saskatchewan Dairy Products

Estimated Value of Last Year's Production Placed at $19,577,688

The estimated value of the dairy products of Saskatchewan for 1924 is $19,557,688. The principal products making up the total were 13,583,902 pounds of creamery butter valued at $4,550,607; 19,250,000 pounds of dairy butter, value $4,235,000; ice cream, 343,934 gallons, value $453,067; milk sold for consumption 32,400,000 gallons, value $8,100,000, skim milk fed to calves 9,439,550 gallons, value $1,887,910. The estimated value of poultry and poultry products of Saskatchewan in 1924 was $9,441,585.

Shipbuilder Is Optimistic

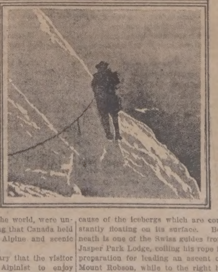
In twenty years' time, passengers who wish to cross the Atlantic speedily will do so by airship or aeroplane, in the opinion of Sir Alfred Yarrow, English shipbuilder, who addressed the members of the Quebec Rotary Club recently.

The early Romans made ink from liquid found in cuttlefish.

MOUNTAINS TEMPT LOVER OF OUTDOORS







One of the finest Alpine territories to be found anywhere on the North American continent is that surrounding Mount Robson (13,068 ft.), highest peak in the Canadian Rockies. Here the visitor finds magnificent peaks, awe-inspiring glaciers and delightful Alpine valleys with their magnificence of wild flowers to charm the heart of the nature lover. In 1924 the Alpine Club of Canada held its annual camp on the shores of Berg Lake, shown above, and members of that organization, many of whom have climbed in different parts of the world, were unanimous in declaring that Canada held no more splendid Alpine and scenic territory than this.

Nor is it necessary that the visitor be an experienced Alpinist to enjoy the beauties of the Mount Robson district, for there are within a short distance of the Berg Lake bungalow, splendid peaks which are easy enough in ascent for the tyro and yet offering splendid views of the surrounding Alplands.

The photograph shows Mount Robson, the monarch of the Canadian Rockies, and Berk Lake, so named because of the icebergs which are constantly floating on its surface. Beneath is one of the Swiss guides from Jasper Park Lodge, coiling his rope in preparation for leading an ascent on Mount Robson, while to the right he is shown making his way round one of the difficult ice peaks of the climb.

Ponies and guides are available at Mt. Robson station to conduct tourists from there over the magnificent Robson Trail to Berg Lake, where comfortable bungalows are maintained, which provides an excellent starting point for many wonderful excursions into the higher passes.

Summing Up All The Good Things Trees Will Do For The Prairie Farmer

Seek Settlers From U.S.

A United States Emigration Branch Established at Ottawa

Although considerable public attention has recently been directed to the policy of the Canadian Government in encouraging British families of farm experience to settle in Canada, not so much is known of the work being carried on by the Canadian department of immigration and colonization in the United States. Nevertheless it is recognized that American farmers, who have had agricultural experience under conditions very similar to those which prevail in Canada, are among the most desirable classes of new settlers, and an aggressive campaign is being carried on to increase the number of farmers coming from the United States to Canada.

For the better promotion of this work there has recently been established in Ottawa a United States emigration branch, which is under the direction of J. Bruce Walker, an official of many years experience in immigration and colonization work on behalf of the Canadian Government. The offices of the United States have been entirely re-organized and their efforts very considerably speeded up.

Read News To Keep Young

Plan for Future, Live In Present, is Chauncey Depew's Advice

"I read the news to keep young," Chauncey Depew told the reporters who interviewed him on his 91st birthday.

And that, in the terminology of a flippant generation, was not "applesauce" for the young man of the press. Chauncey Depew not only reads the news, but continues to be part of the news. He is active and alert at 91, because he always lived in the present.

In youth, Depew did not sit around dreaming of an impossible Utopia and neglecting the opportunities of the present. In age, Depew does not sit around mourning the passing of the good old days, and scorning the opportunities of 1925.

When the threatening infirmities of advancing years demanded certain changes in the diet and habits of this remarkable man, he made the changes without a murmur, nor did he let fear betray him into a state of near invalidism. He merely followed his life rule of accepting uncomplainingly [illegible] might bring him.

Plan for the future, respect the good things of the past, but live and work and have your chief interest in the present. Read the news to keep young, and try to keep on being part of the news yourself. This is Chauncey Depew's formula for a full life and a long life.—Minneapolis Journal.

Increase In Trade

Big Increases Reported In Many Lines Of Trade

Canada's trade was ten million dollars greater in April, 1925, than in April last year, and the increase was chiefly in exports. A recapitulation of exports and imports for last month shows that Canada exported goods to the value of $59,909,377, and imported $59,104,651.

In April, 1924, exports were $48,880,914, and imports $60,173,141.

Exports of agricultural and vegetable products were up six million dollars and of animals and animal products increased about two million dollars. There was also a big increase in exports of metals as compared with April, 1924.

Swiss Bought Canadian Wheat

202,000 Tons Were Imported From Canada Last Year

Canada supplied Switzerland with most of its imported wheat in 1924. The annual figures show that Switzerland herself produced 43,646 tons of wheat, nearly 50 per cent. less than in the previous year, whereas the wheat consumption amounts to nearly 420,000 tons a year. Switzerland imported 377,000 tons mostly from Canada (202,000 tons); from the United States, 138,000 tons; and from Hungary, 12,900 tons; while 8,605 tons were imported from Russia by intermediary means.

Vatican May Use English Banks

The Daily Telegraph reports that the Vatican intends to make large financial deposits in England, and that there is keen competition among the banks to secure this business. Before the war the Vatican banked largely in Germany, and it is said to have suffered much loss through the depreciation of the mark.

Scotsman's Bad Luck

A Scottish visitor in London heard it was good luck to throw a sixpence into the Thames, but found out that it wasn't quite so, because the string he had on the coin slipped off.—St. Catharines Standard.

One thing may be said in favor of Mormonism: It doesn't throw the entire burden of supporting a husband upon one woman.

It is estimated that over three thousand million cigarettes were smoked last year in the British Isles.

(By Archibald Mitchell)

In these days when a radical change is developing in farm practice on the prairies, when we are beginning to desert the old risky annual adventure of straight wheat growing for the safer methods of modified summerfallow, corn, sunflowers and stock, there is nothing of more interest and importance than the growing of trees on the farm.

Have you ever stopped to sum up all the good things trees will do for the prairie farmer? In the first place they make his place noticeable, not a person passing, be he neighbor, tourist, immigrant or prospective buyer, but will see it from even miles away. Trees are the most conspicuous landmarks anywhere on the prairie, and planted farms always catch the eye. Passersby may miss the condition of the soil or the crops or the buildings or the fences, but they never fail to comment on the plantations they see. These make an impression that is never forgotten. Trees create an attraction and a value you get in no other way and one that is most important for it must be remembered that it is not you that puts the final value on your place, it is the stranger or the purchaser and as he sees it, so will stand his estimation of your property or your district. The farmers' plantation is a wonderful creator of value.

Then close in you find the trees even more of an advantage than at a distance. The impression they give of comfort and substantiality and of the hominess so distinctive and so dear to every family make them an asset of which no one can estimate the value. To the farmer himself and his family living there, the benefits are quite material, for they have shelter from the winds and shade from the sun in summer and the fierce cold blasts of winter pass them over. Many a time in winter they do not realize it is cold enough for an overcoat until they get outside their own gate and away from the shelter of the trees. The coal bill is lessened, for the constant steady stream of cold air has not to be contended with, which makes a great difference in maintaining the temperature inside. Then there are the material advantages arising from a good garden which invariably follows the shelter belt. Abundance of the finest kind of vegetables, small fruit and even large fruits, for rarely do you find a three or four-year-old plantation that is not sheltering the first [illegible] crabs and plum trees. The one invariably follows the other and no successful fruit growing has yet been recorded from the prairie unless from behind the shelter of a tree belt.

Moon Farming

Survival of Early Belief About Effects of Moon on Growth of Plants

Some time ago the Union printed the fact that an English scientist, a woman, had proved by long experimentation that the moon had a strong influence upon the germination of seeds and that the belief that seeds should be planted in the coming of the moon rested upon a scientific basis. For decades our farmers have been derided for their belief in the potency of the moon. The end sought could be reached by exposing seeds to moonlight before planting. Now we are informed that the state of the moon governs the destructive chilling and the freezing of fruit crops.

When fruit trees and shrubs blossom in the light of the moon, they survive any subsequent frosts. But if they blossom in the dark of the moon the fruit does not stand frosts. The dark of the moon produces wetness in the blossoms, while the light produces waxiness and so the subsequent crop is fortified against any but the heaviest frost.—Manchester Union.

A Poor Hiding Place

Merchant Finds Wastepaper Basket No Place to Put Money

Joe La Mantia, a Strathroy, Ont., fruit merchant, had an expensive accident recently. He placed his cash, some $280, in an envelope and dropped the envelope into a wastepaper basket in his store for safekeeping over the weekend.

He never thought of the money at anytime while he was in the store during the first part of the week. When he went to get it he discovered, to his horror, that the contents of the basket had been burned by his clerk in tidying up.

About $30 in silver was salvaged from the ashes, but the bills were a total loss.

Will Not Extend Time

The British Government has informed Bulgaria that it does not consider it necessary to extend the time within which Bulgaria may use a temporarily increased militia force. This increase was authorized by the allied council of ambassadors at Paris in order to permit Bulgaria to cope with the recent disturbances in that country.

The number of well known women writers is slightly greater than famous men writers.

There are more than 50,000,000 "untouchables" in India, to speak to whom is to lose one's caste.

Illiteracy in Canada

By Marjorie Bradford, Social Service Council of Canada

To provide educational facilities in the frontier settlements of Canada, the minister of education in Saskatchewan has recently announced the decision of his department to establish the "Outpost Correspondence School" for the purpose of serving children who live beyond the borders of organized school districts. This will do much to relieve the minds of parents who are pioneering in remote districts and whose ordinary hardships are sufficient price to pay for the new home in a new land. These children need not be deprived of at least the elementary education which is so necessary to their happiness and success in life.

Unfortunate illiteracy in Canada is not confined to its frontiers and newer territories. Defining illiteracy as inability after the age of ten years to read or write in any language, an analysis of the census statistics of 1921 shows that 5.10 per cent of Canada is illiterate. Of the provinces, Ontario has the lowest illiteracy, 2.90 per cent.; and New Brunswick tops the list with 7.81 per cent. illiterate. Manitoba comes second to New Brunswick with an illiteracy of 7.09 per cent. In that province the high percentage is due in great measure to the large immigrant population in which illiteracy is much higher than among Canadian-born. Of the foreign-born in Manitoba 20.72 per cent. are illiterate. In the three western provinces there are 69,636 illiterates and of these 81 per cent. are foreign-born and 19 per cent. Canadian and British-born—a condition which should make us, as Canadians, think. Compulsory education laws are doing much, but in spite of these, many Canadian-born children of foreign parentage as well as many children of Canadian illiterate parents are perpetuating their family names in the ranks of illiteracy. For instance, 39.46 per cent. of foreign-born Ukrainians in Canada are illiterate and 7.65 per cent. of their Canadian-born children can neither read nor write! Illiteracy, however, must not be confused with inability to speak English. This is another problem and a serious one. In Saskatchewan alone over 40,000 citizens cannot speak English.

The economic waste and the dangers of illiteracy in a democratic country are self-evident. Henry Van Dyke says, "To place the ballot in the hands of illiterate people is like hanging a diamond around the neck of a little child and sending it out into the crowded street." Four million illiterates vote in the United States and two hundred and fifty thousand are eligible to vote in Canada.

A much lower urban than rural illiteracy in Canada, even among foreign-born, demonstrates the excellent work that is being accomplished by night schools. It is evident that we need many "outposts" if we are to deal with this vexing problem.

The Craftiness Of Foxes

Devise All Kinds of Schemes to Escape Hounds

Most hunting enthusiasts have stories to tell of the craft of foxes. Foxes have been known to climb trees in order to escape the hounds. During the past season the famous Grafton hounds "found" in a spinney. The fox bolted and, with a good lead, headed straight for a field in which was a large flock of sheep. He deliberately threaded his way in and out among the startled sheep, disappeared through a hedge, and was lost to view. When hounds arrived, the sheep smelling of fox and the fox smelling of sheep brought them to a complete standstill, and Reynard lived to run another day.

Had Become Monotonous

Small Girl Wanted a Change In Her Prayer

Betty had only lately been instructed in the matter of evening prayers, and her performance was exemplary until the occasion when she startled her mother with the petition: "Bless Thy little pig tonight."

She was reminded that the correct word was "lamb," but refused to return to orthodoxy.

At last, when pressed for the cause of this stubborn naughtiness, she replied that she was tired of being a lamb. "Every night," she protested, "it has been lamb, lamb, lamb! So tonight I'm going to be a pig, and tomorrow night I am going to be an elephant."

The Hotel Bill

Visitor.—Go to the proprietor and tell him to make my bill out properly, and write "omelette" with two "t's" and not one.

Waiter (a few minutes later): It's all right now, sir—omelet. 1s.; two teas, 2s.

"Now suppose," said the official who was examining the chap who wanted to be a life guard, "that a girl went over her head and couldn't swim. After rescuing and reviving her what would you do?"

"Get her a vanity case," replied the applicant.

Great Business

"Don't you think, doctor, you've rather overcharged for attending Jimmy when he had the measles?"

"You must remember, Mrs. Browne, that includes twenty-two visits."

"Yes, but you forget he infected the whole school!"

W. N. U. 1579

Phone Messages Are Heard Over Radio

New Problem to Maintain Secrecy Faces Telephone Experts

New problems, added to the tasks which have confronted engineers in designing the modern telephone, have sprung to the fore since the advent of radio broadcasting. Included in the list of these problems is the maintaining of the factor that has made the telephone the great instrument it is today, practical secrecy in communication. And this task has been brought sharply to the attention of the engineer by radio.

With the improvement in the radiocast field, many stations are using telephone lines to bring to the transmitter events that take place outside the studio. Such use of the telephone lines recently led to the placing on the air a brief part of a telephone conversation between a man and woman, and made possible for the two telephone users to hear a snatch of the radio programme, which consisted of a play broadcast by a Chicago station direct from the theatre.

Telephone engineers explained, however, that this unusual condition was brought about by what is known as "cross talk" caused when the sealed wire used by the broadcaster became crossed in the telephone terminal with the line being used for telephone conversation.

Much research work has been done by engineers to prevent this so-called "cross talk," which occurs at times during ordinary telephone conversations. The engineers said that great progress had been made in overcoming the difficulty, but that further work was being pursued.

Leave It To The Admiralty

Sailors of All Nations Take Their Troubles to Court In London

It is not generally known that sailors of every nationality bring their grievances to a court in the block of buildings known as the Law Courts in the Strand. This is the "Admiralty Court," over which presides a president and two Trinity Brethren, and it deals with cases of collisions between vessels in any part of the world or of any nationality; the assessing of damages for such collisions, arbitration in connection with towage of a valuable cargo, and even disputes between the captains of two foreign vessels.

When a ship of any nationality is disabled at sea, and another comes along to help, the captain of the disabled vessel may ask what the other will charge to tow him to the nearest port. The reply often is, "leave it to the admiralty," meaning the court situated in the Strand, London.

One reason for this general confidence of sailormen in the Strand justice house is said to be the absolute impartiality dealt out there. Also the two Trinity Brethren who sit with the judge have been masters of ships for many years, and can talk freely with the contestants in their own tongues and in their seafaring lingo.

Preparing For Emergency

Young Wife Did Not Take Chances On Husband's Health

A young wife said to her husband one night: "My dear, there is a gentleman in the parlor. He wants to speak to you."

"Who is it?" Do you know?" the husband asked.

"Dear," said the wife, "you must forgive me, but that cough has bothered you so much of late, and though spring is coming on, it still clings to you, and—O if you knew how worried I've been about you!" And she threw her arms around his neck. "What would I do if I were to lose you!" she moaned.

"Come, come," said the young man, patting her shoulder tenderly. "Men don't die of a slight cold. So you've called in the doctor, eh? Well, I'll see him gladly if it will make you feel easier. Which one is it—Squills?"

"It isn't the doctor, dear," was the answer. "It's the life insurance agent."—Exchange.

A Lively Lamb

An old sailor approached a farmer for a meal one day, saying he was willing to work.

"I will give you a meal," said the farmer, "if you will round up those sheep on the common there and drive them into this feld."

In three hours' time the sailor came back, looking hot but happy.

Glancing over the gate into the field, the farmer saw the sheep safely in the fold. "There's a jack rabbit sitting up among 'em," he exclaimed.

"Do you mean that little fellow there?" asked the sailor. "Why, that's the little beggar who gave me all the trouble. I thought it was a lamb!"

Long Motor Boat Cruise

The Misses Ryder and McEwan have arrived at the Isle of Wight after cruising from the Mediterranean in their nine-ton motor boat, Rosemary. In making the voyage of more than 1,000 miles, the women travelled through the inland waterways of France to England.

Quite Right

Uncle: "Now, Jimmy, the rudder of a boat is used to steer the vessel. Without it the boat would be helpless. Now tell me, what is a rudder?"

Jimmy: "I should say it was a stern necessity!"

Most people are willing to do their duty—as they see it.

War Playthings Are Again In Demand

Knights of Twelfth Century Take Place of Soldiers

Medieval knights in shining armor have taken the place of the little tin soldiers which were popular in England prior to 1914. After the war toy soldiers all but disappeared from the shops, not only in England, but in many countries on the continent, particularly Germany and Austria, and in their stead came little farmer boys and other leaded figures of agriculture.

Models of cows and horses, ducks and chickens and farm houses to scale have been displayed quite generally. Hunting scenes, with the huntsmen in bright colors on horses, foxes, hedges, ditches and other suggestions of the country have also been on display this spring on a larger scale than heretofore, but the demand of the public for the knights suggestive of the troublesome days of the twelfth century, indicates, says the toy dealers, that war playthings are again coming into favor.

Was Diamond Princess

Viscountess Lascelles Born Just Before Queen Victoria's Jubilee

Princess Mary (Viscountess Lascelles)—who celebrated her 28th birthday recently, narrowly escaped having her age denoted in her name. "My dear little Diamond Jubilee Baby" Queen Victoria called her because of her arrival just before that famous celebration, and King Edward for the same reason desired to have her named "Diamond." After due consideration, however, this was considered too great a departure from tradition in royal nomenclature, and the Princess was Christened Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary.

Swiss Mountain Roses

Roses From Swiss Alps To Be Planted At Banff and Lake Louise

An effort will be made this year to transplant Swiss mountain roses in the Canadian Pacific Rockies. These roses, which were brought from Switzerland by Dr. Huebscher, late Swiss consul at Montreal, are extremely hardy and only thrive above elevations of 3,000 feet. The initial plantings will be made in the gardens of the Canadian Pacific hotels at Banff and Lake Louise.

Sugar For Vegetables

It may be useful to know that French cooks add a teaspoonful of sugar to each quart of water in which peas, marrows and other green vegetables are cooked. This brings out the flavor of the vegetable and is very agreeable especially in very young peas, which the French cook.

"When shall I take these pills, doctor?"

New M. D.—"An hour before you feel the pain coming on."

Boarding houses are intended to convince bachelors that they should have homes of their own.

The government of Jerusalem has issued a decree that all automobile horns will be replaced by bells.

Village Run By Ex-Soldiers

Picturesque English Town Training Centre For Disabled Men

In the beautiful New Forest of Hampshire, England, there is a picturesque little village whose inhabitants consist entirely of ex-service men and their families, says a London paper.

The name of the village is Enham, and until the end of the war it was merely a typical old-fashioned country place of thatched cottages and little gardens.

After the armistice, however, some ex-officers decided to try an interesting experiment and establish a training centre at Enham for disabled soldiers. They acquired some of the little cottages in the village and brought down ex-service men with their families to live in them.

Experts in furniture making, basket-work, and other industries were then obtained to instruct the men, and before long quite a considerable output of furniture and wickerwork was coming from the Enham centre.

Within the settlement now is a completely equipped farm run entirely by ex-service men. The village contains a central bakery, a butcher's shop, and even a power house which supplies the centre with electric light and heat.

Credit Given To Frenchman

Jacques Garnerin Was Inventor of Parachute 132 Years Ago

The Royal Air Force today is using a parachute perfected by an American, which fact has brought out comment and discussion as to the history of the use of parachutes in aeronautics.

The assertion is made that the first lifesaver of this kind was conceived 132 years ago by Jacques Garnerin, a Frenchman. He worked out the idea while a prisoner of the Germans in the Ehrenbreitstein fortress, at Coblence on the Rhine, and with a parasol-like contrivance dropped safely from the fortress walls to liberty.

Thus convinced that his theary was sound, Garnerin, once back in France, perfected his mechanism and, using a parachute built virtually along the lines followed today, in 1799 made a successful drop from a balloon from a height of 3,000 feet.

Who Won?

College Man.—"Would you object if I kissed you?"

Co-ed.—(No answer.)

C. M.—"Would you care if I kissed you?"

Co-ed.—(No answer.)

C. M.—"Would you mind if I kissed you?"

Co-ed.—(No answer.)

C. M.—"Say, are you deaf?"

Co-ed.—"No, are you dumb?"

A Better "Break"

"Bobby," said the teacher, sternly, do you know that you have broken a Commandment by stealing James' apple?"

"Well," explained Bobby, "I might just as well break one and have the apple as break another and only covet it."

Crown Jewels Worth Millions

Owned By State and Always On Exhibition to Public

Queen Mary wore $1,000,000 worth of jewels, all diamonds, at the first of the season's courts, at which 800 neophytes were presented to their Majesties.

On her brow reposed the diamond crown, including the Kohinoor diamond, removed for the occasion from its glass and steel-cased vault in the Tower of London. Her gown was of shimmering silver.

The crown jewels, including sceptres and many pieces not a part of the crowns themselves, do not belong to the reigning family, but to the state. Except on ceremonial occasions they lie exposed to public view in the Tower, guarded by the quaintest figures in British public life, the red-garbed Beefeaters.

Accuracy Did Not Count

Mongolian Prince Wanted Map To Show Large Country

An amusing story is told in Berlin by a publisher of geographical maps. A Mongolian prince recently visited Berlin to place an order for maps of his country. The publisher was glad to get the order, but told the prince that the latest maps he had were published before the war.

"I must confess," said the publisher, "that I don't know the exact boundaries of your country at present. Haven't you some material that will tell you how to draw the boundary lines?"

"No, I haven't," was the reply. "But it doesn't matter. Just you draw the boundaries as wide as possible, so that my people may see how large their country it."

The Power Of Example

Beautiful Italian Statue Had Great Influence Over Street Waif

A beautiful statue once stood in the market place of an Italian city. It was the statue of a Greek girl. A ragged, uncombed little street child, coming across the statue in her play, stopped and gazed at it in admiration. She was captivated by it. She gazed long and lovingly. Moved by a sudden impulse, she went home and washed her face and combed her hair. Another day she stopped again before the statue and admired it, and she got a new idea. Next day her tattered clothes were washed and mended. Each time she looked at the statue she found something in its beauties until she was a transformed child.

Movies For Air Passengers

In the future, aeroplane passengers who become bored while flying may be able to take in a movie during the voyage. One of the large Paris-London air expresses was recently equipped with a movie picture projector, and, during a trial flight, a film was flashed on a screen inside the cabin, with 12 passengers as spectators.

Tramp.—Pardon me, sir, but have you seen a policeman round here?

Polite Pedestrian.—No, I am sorry.

Tramp.—Thank you. Now will you kindly hand over your watch and purse?

Chu Chin Chowesses From China





(1) A bunch of American and Canadian beauties decked out in Chinese finery. They are back from a tour of the world.
(2) Pity the poor chair! These dainty travellers have seen what the world looks like and are enjoying the last few days of their holiday on board before going ashore.

These young people have just returned from a trip around the world on the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of France. Among other places, too numerous and difficult to spell to be mentioned, they visited China. They were so impressed with the scenery there that they brought some of it back with them and here they are seen in their mandarin costumes, purchased, with the help of several interpreters, guides and arbitrators in the bazaars of Peking.

Those in the big pictures, reading from left to right (standing) are Miss Kathryn Little, New York; Miss Hazel Taylor, Belleville, Ont.; Miss Mary Kurt, Kansas City; Miss Edna Hewitt, Chicago; Mahlon Hutchison, Jr., Devon, Pa.; George Fulford, Brockville, Ont.; Mrs. Henry Price, Buffalo, N.Y.; Miss Ethel Morrow, Paducah, Ky.; Mrs. Ira Smith, Providence, R.I.; Miss Aileen Hall, Winnipeg, Man. (Sitting) Miss Marjorie D. Martin, Winnipeg, Man.; Miss Bettina Clark, Chicago; Miss Lorraine Clark, Chicago; Miss Ursula Burns, New York; Mrs. T. C. Desmond, New York; Miss Betty Fulford, Brockville, Ont.

In spite of any contrary impression given by the smaller picture there is really no shortage of chairs on the France, it is simply that the playful little ladies wanted to test the capacity and power of resistance of a chair before recommending a substantial friend of theirs to recline in it. Their names are, reading from left to right: Miss Hazel Taylor, Belleville, Ont.; Miss Ursula Burns, New York; Miss Mary C. Kurt, Kansas City; Miss A. Hall, Winnipeg; Miss B. Clark, Chicago; and Miss Betty Fulford, Brockville, Ont. They enjoyed themselves so much they are firmly determined to induce their friends to join the France when she makes her Mediterranean trip in February, 1926.

Into the Open With the Boys

Fascination of the Wilds Still Holds Power Over Young and Old

Some people let themselves grow old, others grow old gracefully, while others positively refuse to grow old.

Many illustrations of the latter have come to light, in recent letters to the natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior. A remarkable number of enquiries are being received from residents across the line for information concerning canoe routes and camping conditions in Canada, particularly in those portions where only a real man would undertake the hardships incident to the trip.

A glance at the map of Northwestern Ontario will indicate the vast network of lakes and rivers, the greater portion of which have never or at least rarely been traversed by any but the native Indian. Into this area the coming season, in increasing numbers, lovers of nature, children of the open, trail-breakers, or by what other appropriate designation these delvers into the wilds may be known, will be packing their canoes and outfits.

From the tenor of their letters many of these men must be past middle life, but the fascination for the wild still holds its power over them. Each recurring season sees their faces turned towards the great unexplored areas, and they refuse to recognize that time is passing; while their hair may take on an iron-grey shade, the heart remains young—they crave the freedom of the open, and refuse to grow old.

One of the letters asking for maps and canoe routes, which the natural resources intelligence service is providing to tourists, is so enthusiastic that reading between the lines one can feel that the writer is just bubbling over in his eagerness to again ply the paddle or shoulder the pack-sack. He says: "Last summer my sixteen-year-old son and I spent a wonderful vacation in the Hunter's Island country, next summer we want to go either to Nipigon or French Rivers."

The old spirit will not down, and the coming season is to see many of these erstwhile staid business men and their sons from all over the United States and Canada answering the call of the wild into the undeveloped heart of the continent.

Unsolved Riddle Of Easter Island

Monstrous Images Carved Out of Rock Puzzle to World.

Separated from the nearest mainland by two thousand miles of the loneliest ocean of the world, in waters where for months, or even years, no sail is seen—remote and inaccessible—lies Easter Island.

Ordinarily it would be of no more interest than any other of the thousands of similar islands in the South Pacific. Less, indeed, than most, for Easter Island is a particularly uninviting spot; since it is foodless, waterless and desolate.

It is the presence there of numbers of strange, monstrous stone statues, some of them sixty to seventy feet high and weighing close on a hundred tons, that has puzzled the world for generations.

The images have been carved out of the living rock, and originally stood on immense platforms of chiselled stones, some of which weigh many tons.

It has been concluded that Easter Island was once the mausoleum, or burial place, for the dead kings and captains of a lost empire, consisting of a ring of archipelagos, which grew the timber, the fibre and food needed for the erection of the memorial works on it.

Some terrific catastrophe must have occurred while the work of carving and erecting the monstrous stone giants was in progress, for in that part of the island where the quarrying operations were carried on have been found many scores of partially completed statues, and the tools used by the workers lying about as though they had been dropped suddenly, or thrown away and never retrieved.

The descendants of the survivors, the Easter Islanders of today, have not even a tradition left to tell of those far-off, terrible times. In some of the stone tombs beneath the statues tablets have been found, and these probably would solve the mystery if they could be deciphered, but at present the writing is as inexplicable as the statues.

Round-up At Dartmoor

Ponies Run Loose In Summer and Are Collected in Fall

The nearest approach Great Britain has to a wild west round-up is the annual gathering in of Dartmoor ponies and horses which have been allowed to run loose during the summer. It is not advertised, as the operations are intended to be a surprise for the owners of the ponies. One object is that the collection of grazing fees due to the moormen and the taking to task of owners who have no grazing rights; another is the branding of the foals. The ponies are rounded into a "drift-field" by a posse of riders, and when several hundred are collected there is a lively scene as they are sorted out.

On the Swedish state railways conductors must be able to speak three languages.

The great secret of success in life is to be ready when your opportunity comes.

There are two many "Who's Who" in public life and not enough "What's What."

Canadians Should See Canada First

Greatest Variety of Scenery in World Says Dr. Doolittle

Canadian scenery is abundantly worth seeing and admiring, thinks Dr. P. E. Doolittle, who is widely known as an advocate of good roads and that sort of thing. Last summer he made a complete motor trip from coast to coast covering as much of the distance possible on Canadian soil, under varying conditions. In a recent address in Toronto he said that while there are still obstacles in the way of a cross-country auto trip the theory that Canadians should "see Canada first" still holds good, and he felt that anyone acting consistently on that slogan, would discover that there is a greater variety of scenery in Canada than is to be found in any other part of the world. Even the Canadian Rockies are much more scenic and impressive than the mountains in the states. As an illustration, he recalled that the highest point he touched on any roadway in Canada was at 4,500 feet in the Cascades, and there the mountains rose for thousands of feet on either side and the scenery was majestic. Then on his way home, he followed the Lincoln highway through the American mountains and though he reached the height of 8,835 feet, it would need a sign to tell him that he had reached a Great Divide. The scenery was in no way comparable with the Canadian, and Dr. Doolittle was confident that if the great travelling public across the line could be made to appreciate the beauties and advantages of Canada, they would flock to this country in such numbers each summer that shortly the balance of trade would be all in Canada's favor.—Edmonton Journal.

Was Mythical Character

Old Legends Say Sweeney Todd Was London Barber

A report to the effect that the house on Fleet Street, London, formerly occupied by Sweeney Todd has been discovered gives rise to the question, "Who was Sweeney Todd?" He is rather a mythical person and his existence is accounted for largely by unproven legends. The story goes that Sweeney Todd was a barber of Fleet Street, who had an unpleasant way with customers. For, according to tradition, if anyone came for a shave who looked worth robbing, he would seat this man in a chair which would presently capsize and throw the occupant into a well or vault below. There, it is said, he would rob the unfortunate fellow and afterwards dispose of the body to a confederate who kept a pie shop in the adjoining house, whose bakehouse communicated with the vaults of St. Dunstan's Church. While the legends say that Todd was hanged at Tyburn, the annals of Newgate have nothing about him. But Sweeney Todd was sufficiently famous to figure in many old ballads and melodramas.

Making World Appear Bright

Everything Can Be Disfigured By a Person's Outlook

"Suppose you look at the world through a yellow pane of glass," said the late beloved Dr. Jowett. "Why, then you have a yellow world. Suppose you look through a dirty pane of glass. Why, then everything is defiled. Suppose you look at everything through the yellow pane of jealousy, or the red pane of envy—why, then you disfigure everything. And if you look at things through a soured disposition you will not see anything that is lovely or sweet. The cynical heart has a charmless world."

Cattle Fight For Leadership

Alpine Cows Give Yearly Exhibitions Of Strength

Alpine cows in the canton of Valois, Switzerland, recently had their annual fights to determine which shall lead the herd until next fall. The successful cow in each herd carries a bell around her neck as the symbol of leadership. Next year the "queen" will have to fight two or three selected young cows to retain her title. The custom is observed with picnics, at which the Alpine villagers watch the fights. The cows are not injured, as the fights are merely exhibitions of strength.

Finders Are Not Keepers

Not Trying to Find Owner Is One Form of Stealing

Do all our readers know that it is the legal duty of anybody who finds an article of any kind to advertise the same at once? Some people fancy that by holding a thing without saying anything about it for an indefinite period, such article becomes their own property, if for some reason the lawful owner has not advertised his loss. That is a wrong idea. It is only after an article has been legally advertised, and the owner fails to turn up, that the finder has the right to possession.—Walkerton Telescope.

Enough to Get Married

Tydeman.—I wish I had enough money to get married.

Climpson.—What would you want to do that for?

"I wouldn't. I'd buy a car."

A Chicago professor is trying to find out if the length of a man's legs has anything to do with the activity of his brain. Some men have little to do in this world.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Lieut.-Colonel C. A. Repington, noted war correspondent and writer on military subjects, died of apoplexy at Hove, May 25.

An agreement has been reached by the French Government and the opposition in the senate, whereby the French embassy at the Vatican will be maintained.

The King has appointed the Duke of Northumberland a Knight of the Garter, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Marquis Curzon, of Keddleston.

A bill amending the Railway Act, 1919, and designed to prevent the transportation of liquor by false billing, received second reading in the house.

The right of the Crown to appeal in criminal cases will be restored if amendments to the Criminal Code, introduced by the minister of justice, are made law.

The bill to confirm a trade agreement between the Canadian Government and that of the Netherlands has been given third reading and passed final stages in the house.

Marshal Joffre, accompanied by members of his staff and a detachment of troops, attended the funeral of the Earl of Ypres. Services were conducted at Westminster Abbey.

There is an agitation in Ulster to induce the Northern Government to proclaim the twelfth of July a "dry day," following the example of the Free State in prohibiting the sale of liquor on St. Patrick's Day.

Dr. Donaldson Bogart Dowling, 67, explorer and geologist with an international reputation, and responsible for the discovery of many coal and oil fields in Western Canada, died suddenly at his home in Ottawa.

The Imperial Government has accepted the invitation of the New Zealand Government to participate in the international exhibition in New Zealand next November. It is also hoped to arrange for a British exhibit in the art gallery.

Memorials to Karl Marx, the German Socialist, in the shape of tablets to be affixed to houses which he occupied in London, have been banned by the museum's committee of the London county council. The committee rejected the proposal that such memorials should be erected.

Wireless In Far North

North West Territories and Yukon Station Will be Erected at Aklavik This Summer

It has been decided to establish the most northerly main station of the North West Territories and Yukon Wireless System at Aklavik in the Mackenzie River delta. Aklavik is more than 2,000 miles north of Edmonton by the regular travelled routes and is the terminal of the Mackenzie River navigation and the northern winter mail service. Accessible to the inhabitants of the Arctic coast in summer and winter, it has become the centre of the fur trade from Coronation Gulf to the Alaskan bouundary.

The Royal Canadian Corps of Signals in co-operation with the North West Territories and Yukon branch of the department of the interior will establish the station this summer. As Herschel Island is the customs and immigration port for ocean vessels coming from Alaska, a sub-station will be installed there and operated during the season of open navigation.

Not A Pleasure Trip

Tours of Prince of Wales Are Very Tiring

It is said that this official tour may be the last the Prince will make. When he returns he will have seen practically the whole of the British Empire—certainly far more of it than any other member of the royal family. He will be equipped then with some intimate knowledge of the many lands under the flag, and with first-hand information of the needs and conditions of many different peoples. The untravelled little busybodies who regard every tour the Prince makes as a glorified joyride—expensive and unnecessary—will do well to remember that these journeys are conditioned by ceremony and official business. The Prince has not set forth on a pleasure trip but on what will be a very fatiguing journey of Imperial duty.—London Daily News.

Slow At Answering

The fisherman came along with his rod and line and stopped by the ancient angler who'd been angling in that same spot all day.

"How are the fish in these parts?" he asked.

The angler looked up wearily.

"Well," he said, "I really can't say. I've dropped them a line every day for a week now, and I've had no reply yet."

Modern Advertising

One of the principles insisted upon by the exponents of modern advertising is that truth is more potent than deceit. First, the advertiser ought to have something worth selling; then his business is to let people know about it and to show how it is in his power to serve them to advantage.—Hamilton Herald.

When a man is long on schemes he is usually short financially.

W. N. U. 1579

Led Allied Offensive

Death of General Mangin Recalls Brilliant Victory at Verdun

Charles Marie Emmanuel Mangin, the French general who died recently, is remembered as the hero of a brilliant victory at Verdun, the victim of a Pyrrhic victory on the Aisne, which caused him to be retired from command, and finally, on reinstatement, the leader in the counter-offensive which marked the beginning of the end of the World War. He also was conspicuous as a military leader who, in Chamberlain's historic phrase, "thought imperially" and advocated the rallying of troops from all parts of the French domain into the army of France.

At the outbreak of the World War he was in command of a brigade; a month later he commanded a division, and, in June, 1916, he took temporary rank as general of division in command of an army corps. His brilliant recapture of Fort Douanmont, at Verdun, in October, 1916, gave him a permanent confirmation in rank, and a few weeks later, he took charge of the Sixth Army.

Thus, he was one of General Michelet's aids in the offensive on the Aisne in the spring of 1917, which General Nnvelle, then generalissimo, fondly expected to be decisive. But it proved otherwise, and Mangin was made one of the scapegoats and removed from command. But a commission of inquiry vindicated him and Clemenceau put him at the head of the Tenth Army. With this force, in July, 1918, in co-operation with General Degoutte, he led the great counter-offensive against the enemy's right flank which resulted in the first of the final series of Allied victories.

Knew About Jutland Plans

Britain Informed About Battle and English Fleet Moved First

Prof. Bernard John Wilden-Hart, who has made military intelligence in Europe a study, in a lecture before members of the Liverpool Geographical Society, asserted that for several years before the war Germany had 8,000 spies scattered at various points between Berlin and Brussels. The German army billets in Belgian towns and villages had been arranged and scheduled three years before a shot was fired in 1914, Prof. Wilden-Hart asserted.

The lecturer, who was professor of English at the Imperial Japanese University, Nagoya, from 1909 to 1915, and has written numerous works on the espionage systems in Russia, Germany, Japan, Poland and other countries, said that the German naval plans concerning the battle of Jutland were ascertained by British intelligence officers 24 hours before the Germans moved a vessel for the fight, and that as a matter of fact the English fleet moved first.

Will Hold Mammoth Banquet

Dinner at Olympia Largest Ever Given In World

More than eight thousand guests will be present at a banquet—believed to be the largest ever held in the world—which will take place at Olympia on August 8.

The dinner will be given by the United Grand Lodge of England in connection with its million memorial fund. The Duke of Connaught will preside.

Fifteen hundred waitresses will attend the guests who will require more than 50,000 plates and dishes, 24,000 glasses, and 10,000 pieces of cutlery. Messrs. Lyons and Co., Ltd., the caterers for the banquet, will supply all this glass and china from their ordinary stock.

The cooking will be done in seven kitchens, which will be under the control of a central office, electrically fitted like the conning-tower of a warship.

Dog Devoted To Master

Did Not Live Very Long After His Friend Died

By the death of Rex, a red-haired terrier, the house dog at the Hotel Victoria, Aldershot, shortly after the funeral of Lt.-Col. E. M. Murray, a remarkable story of a dog's devotion to a human friend is brought to light.

Rex was deeply attached to the colonel, who stayed at the hotel, and during the funeral ceremony Rex ran into the cemetery chapel and sat under the Union Jack draped coffin. He afterwards walked beside the cortege to the graveside. After the funeral Rex disappeared for two days. When he returned home he refused to eat or to be consoled, and pined away and died shortly afterward.

Suspicious

Kate.—"I will love you forever."

Kirk.—"Maybe so, but they tell me you get your hair curled every six months and call it a permanent wave!"

When a girl tells a young man that she dreamed of him the night before he should begin to save up money for the furniture.

Mr. Rockefeller has given a million dollars to promote education in art. Probably he wants to stimulate the demand for standard oil painting.

After the Holidays

"What is your favorite book?"

"My bankbook; but even that is lacking in interest these days."

Russia Responsible For Kitchener's Death

Betrayed Plans to Germany Who Laid Mines to Sink Cruiser

Perennial discussion of who betrayed to Germany the plans for Kitchener's fatal voyage to Russia again cropped up with the publication of a book called, "The Truth About Kitchener," containing a cryptic letter from General Ludendorf suggesting it was the result of a Bolshevist plot.

This led to a statement from Sir George Arthur, who was Lord Kitchener's private secretary, that Russia was the villain in the case.

"Lord Kitchener's secret visit to Russia was betrayed to Germany by Russia," he said, "and, as a result, Germany made special preparations. We know the names of the officers who laid the mine (which sunk the cruiser Hampshire, on which Kitchener was travelling). Whether the secret was given away by Russia to prevent the Russian army from recovering with Kitchener's help, I cannot say, but of the betrayal of Kitchener there is no question."

May Organize Labor Party

Japanese Are Studying Methods of Organization In Britain

Kagawa Toyohiko, a labor leader of Kobe, Japan, arrived in London recently to study the workings of the British Labor party as an aid to organizing a Labor party in Japan. Mr. Toyohiko said the Socialist and Labor leaders of Japan had combined in efforts to further the movement and that while the Japanese Labor party would be modelled after the British system it would function in some ways along the lines of the Social-Democratic party of Germany.

The new Japanese Labor party will include, necessarily, members of the Japanese Federation of Labor and the Socialist movement, the Japanese Fabian Society, consisting of a small group of students and professors and peasants' union. It is quite likely, in the opinion of Mr. Toyohiko, that the party will also include a certain number of liberal members belonging at present to the government and opposition parties.

Aerial Company Organized

Aeroplane Taxi Business Is Flourishing In Southern Saskatchewan

Lieut. O. H. Clearwater, R.A.F., Saskatoon aviator, has moved all his flying equipment from Saskatoon to the south of the province. There he has organized a $10,000 aerial company with aerodromes and hangars at Shaunavon and Bracken. He bought out the commercial aviation company at Moose Jaw and he now has four planes. Aeroplane taxi business, Clearwater says, has been flourishing all spring and one of the most important features of his summer programme is the transportation of Shaunavon doctors to their country calls. Two Shaunavon doctors have a territory of 200 miles, and the aviator has placed one "ship" entirely at their disposal. The physicians intend to use the air route for all their trips of greater distance than 10 miles from Shaunavon. Already the flyer has been receiving two and three calls a day from them since he started sky-skimming in March.

Rent Estates For Golf

Many English Landlords Obtain Revenue From Practical Idea

Many of England's great landlords are taking the defensive to steady their waning fortunes by putting idle sections of their vast estates on the credit side of the ledger. The novel remunerative method adopted last year on the estate of the old Cecil family in laying out and renting an eighteen-hole golf course has been adopted by many other owners this year, and carried further so as to include tennis courts and polo grounds.

Those cases where the estates are near cities have found the idea most practical. On weekends there have been steady streams of golfers who cannot afford to join expensive clubs to these links, where they are able to play for about a half-crown a round.

The Marquis of Queensbury has built tennis courts on his estate.

Progress of the Dirigible

Cumbersome Machines Are Slowly Becoming More Air-Worthy

These are cumbersome affairs, unwieldly in gales, and in many respects they have hardly emerged from the experimental stage. Year by year, however, they become a little more air-worthy, a little more able to come safely through gales and mishaps. They are not so nearly masters of the skyroads as the aeroplane, but they seem to be slowly and sometimes painfully achieving that mastery.—New York Post.

Origin of Ice Cream Cone

How did the ice cream cone originate? According to one story it was during the Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis that a young man was selling ice cream to the exposition visitors next to a stand where a woman was baking battercakes, and noticed that many persons folded the cakes around the ice cream and ate both together. The idea caught on, the cakes were made in the shape of a cone, and that started the sale which now amounts to billions a year.

A pessimist is one who is always expecting bad luck and is surprised when it comes.

World Peace Movement

Germany Willing to Ban Poison Gas in Warfare

No announcement affecting the future of world peace has created more satisfaction and more eager discussion than Germany's official declaration of her readiness to subscribe to an international agreement that chemical warfare be banned.

German circles emphasize the importance of the announcement in view of the charges that Germany's vast industrial equipment would make her a formidable adversary in any future war, as German factories could be transformed immediately into plants for the manufacture of poison gases. Thus, say the German spokesmen, Germany stands ready to prove her peaceful intentions by condemning the employment of what has been styled her strongest potential armament.

The opinion prevails that as all of the great powers except Russia now have gone on record as willing to subscribe to a convention prohibiting the use of chemical warfare, the announcement by Germany is of incalculable value in the world peace movement.

Suggests Scheme To Overcome Drug Evil

New York Man Offers Prize For Invention Of Synthetic Opium

Former Controller Herman A. Metz, of New York, has announced the offer of a prize of $100,000 to the first man to invent a process for producing synthetic opium at a price low enough to wipe out the poppy-growing industries of India and China.

Mr. Metz made the condition that the chemist who captured the reward should give up his rights to the process and permit it to be used under conditions laid down by an international agreement.

"If a synthetic opium were produced," he said, "the growing of the opium poppy would become uneconomic. It would be graadually wiped out, as the growing of indigo was wiped out by the manufacture of synthetic indigo. The growers of the opium poppy would be forced into other branches of agriculture and the opium complex in international politics would become a thing of the past. Then all nations could unite on a programme with the object of eradicating the opium habit.

"The synthetic process of manufacture could be regulated by the government," he said. "The cheapened price would make it impossible for the opium plantations to continue. The profit would be taken out. Then the regulation of the evil will become easy."

Savings Certificate Popular

Alberta Government Certificates Would Seem to be in Demand

The purchase of Alberta provincial savings' certificates during the first four months of 1925 shows an increase of some $200,000 over any previous twelve months, according to figures supplied by the deputy provincial treasurer. This increase is attributed largely to the fact that a large number of purchasers of savings certificates are putting the interest back into bonds. On the other hand the savings certificates are becoming more widely known throughout the country.

The total in deposit at the present time is somewhat over $6,890,000. The total amount of certificates sold since the inauguration of the system is in the neighborhood of $26,000,000. Of course from time to time, deposits are withdrawn, which leaves the amount deposited at the present time about $6,890,000.

Earl Of Ypres Dead

British World War Hero Was Seventy-three Years Old

The Earl of Ypres, better known as Field Marshal French, British world war hero, died at Deal, England, May 22, aged 73.

Since his retirement from his post in Ireland in 1921, the Earl of Ypres had lived quietly. His last appearance, at a Canadian ceremony, was on July 8, 1923, when he assisted in the unveiling of a memorial erected by the Canadian battlefields commission near Ypres, to perpetuate the honor of those who fell in the second battle of Ypres.

His heir is his son, Viscount French.

A Witty Speech

Bishop Vaughan, of Sebastopolis, a brother of the famous Father Bernard Vaughan, spoke at a recent dinner in London and made a witty speech. Among other things he said that at such dinners it was a good thing to have a "big gun"—a canon, or possibly a bishop or two. "But," he added, "you always find the bigger the gun, the bigger the bore. The longer the spoke, the bigger the tire."

Certainly Not

Little Harry went into a music store to buy a string for his violin.

"Do you want a steel one?" asked the shopman.

"No, of course not!" answered the boy indignantly. "I want to buy one."

Ex-Khedive Starting Bank

The ex-Khedive of Egypt, who lost his throne in 1914, is now starting a bank in Constantinople. He and his family are very rich, thanks to their possessions in Egypt. He is, of course, a Turk by descent.

Tablet Dedicated In Edison's Honor

Unveiled By His Wife At Menlo Park, N.J.

On the scene where he conceived many of his great inventions and carried on the experiments which resulted in the perfection of his greatest work, at Menlo Park, N.J., a bronze tablet commemorating these achievements was unveiled in honor of Thomas A. Edison recently. The tablet was the gift to the State of New Jersey of the Edison Pioneers, men who worked side by side with the inventor in the old days, and it was unveiled by Mrs. Edison, the inventor's wife, while prominent speakers related the tremendous effect his inventions had had upon the progress of mankind.

The tablet, set in a huge granite boulder with a base of concrete containing bricks from the foundation of the first Edison home in Menlo Park, is on the Lincoln Highway close to the original Edison laboratories and workshops. Participating in the affair were about 600 of Mr. Edison's friends and former associates, who sat in chairs placed directly on the highway, the traffic over which had ben diverted for the occasion. The tablet bears this inscription:

"On this site—1879-1882—Thomas Alva Edison began his work of service for the world to illumine the path of progress and lighten labor for mankind. This tablet is placed by the Edison Pioneers to attest the gratitude of the industries he did so much to create."

King Refuses Legacy Of Welsh Castle

Countess Hoped It Would Be Permanent Residence For England's Kings

Disregarding ancient precedent set down by Roman emperors, King George recently declined to accept a legacy of Gwyrch Castle in Wales and $250,000 for its upkeep, bequeathed to him in trust by the Countess of Dundonald who died last year leaving an estate valued at more than $1,000,000. Hope was expressed in the countess' will that the castle would become a permanent residence for the kings of England and for the princes of Wales, but as the bequest has been disclaimed by the ruler the property will pass, according to directions, to the Order of St. John of Jerusalem in England. The castle will be used by the order as a priory for residential and administrative purposes.

In connection with King George's refusal to receive the legacy it is recalled that the Roman emperors, from Augustus on down the line, vastly increased their private estates, as was the custom, by means of legacies from their loyal subjects.

Exploiting the Arctic

Canada Trying to Learn Extent of Riches in Far North

There are no insurmountable physical obstacles to the exploitation of the Arctic and especially of Baffinland, in which the Canadians are particularly interested. The northern portion of that great expanse of territory lies beyond the Arctic Circle, but it does not extend farther north than 75 degrees. The northern extremity of Spitzbergen passes the 80th parallel, and coal has been mined in Spitzbergen. In the years before the Great War several companies were engaged in the business. There was a time when Americans participated in it. What was done in Spitzbergen could be done in Baffinland or elsewhere in the Arctic. Certainly the Canadians are showing wisdom in attempting to find out the extent of the riches which may be concealed beyond the Arctic Circle. They may remember to their ultimate benefit that time was when Alaska, lying wholly within what was then regarded as the Far North, was derisively known as Seward's Folly.—Boston Transcript.

World's Largest Pulp Mill

Largest Producing Mill Will Be In Operation Soon At Kenora, Ont.

Before the end of 1925, the largest producing pulp mill in the world will be in operation at Kenora, Ont., according to a statement made by Seymour Backus, vice-president of the Backus-Brooks Company.

A paper machine which will produce a sheet of newsprint paper 245 inches wide, at the rate of 1,100 feet a minute—the largest in the world—has been ordered and will be in operation by the close of the present year.

Awaiting Orders

The stationmaster on the East Indian Railway had been given strict orders not to do anything out of the ordinary without authority from the superintendent. This accounts for him sending the following telegram:

"Superintendent's Office, Calcutta:—Tiger on platform eating conductor. Please wire instructions."—Jewelers' Circular.

Woman Manages Stock Farm

One of the largest stock farms in England is managed by a woman, Lady Barker, of Barwell Court, famous for its Percheron horses. Lady Barker is not only owner of the estate but is the actual superintendent of the farm stock.

Manitoba Beekeepers

The 1,800 beekeepers in the province of Manitoba, with 22,113 colonies, produced 1,802,000 pounds of honey valued at $195,000 in 1924, according to the official returns made by the provincial apiarist.

Attempting Trip To Chesterfield Inlet

Well Known Explorer Plans Long Overland Journey

Jack Hornby, a well known Barren Lands explorer, will essay the long overland journey from Great Slave Lake, east to Chesterfield Inlet on the Hudson's Bay, this summer, according to word received at Edmonton.

The party which left Fort Reliance, included Mr. Hornby, Malcolm and Allan Stewart, of Peace River, and Capt. Critchell Bullock.

The Stewart brothers expect to reach Edmonton by July with a large shipment of furs, but long before this, Mr. Hornby will have started his northward trip.

The delayed word from the party indicated the group of adventurers had lived in a hole dug in a sand bank during the winter. This primitive abode was resorted to because high winds prevented the erection of a tent or any other structure. Fish caught below the ice and caribou hunted far out on the barrens formed the winter diet of the party, while fuel was hauled to the dugout at times from a distance of 30 miles.

The long trek across the barrens will be largely through unexplored territory, and the data gained by the adventurers, is expected to prove of great value and importance.

Clever Boy Is Armless

Sixteen-Year-Old English Youth Does Wonderful Things With Feet

There is living at Stone, near Dartford, Kent, a boy of 16, Horace Lineham, who was born without arms.

He is singularly gifted and is able to use his feet as other people use their hands.

When seen at the home of his parents he was having tea. He picked up a slice of bread and butter with his toes, broke it in halves, and ate it.

He does everything for himself with the exception of washing and dressing. He can comb his hair.

Curiously enough, he uses his left foot as a rule, which in appearance more resembles a hand than a foot, the big and second toes being unusually long.

He picked up a box of matches opened it, took out a match, and struck it, but more remarkable still was the manner in which he put a handle in a gramophone, wound it up, picked out a needle from a tiny box, inserted it in its place, but a record in position and set it going.

He also submitted a specimen of his writing, which was better than many written by boys who are not handicapped as this lad is.

The boy joins in the sports with other boys and plays fullback in a local football team.

Touring Daze Is New Danger

Driver Becomes Stupid After Long Drive Through Country

Even if touring may only take one over the broad expanse of the open country, it has its dangers nevertheless. One of these is known as touring daze, a sort of stupidity that comes over a driver after he has driven a hundred miles or so without being obliged to use his wits.

When he enters a town he proceeds at his touring gait, and with the same disregard for details. If he is fortunate something in the way of a near accident will bring him out of his stupor before something serious happens. It is, in reality, a form of stupor. The air, the motion of the car and the lights on the roads cast by the sun through rifts in the dense foliage of the mountain country combine to dull the driver's sensibilities to a point where he thinks he is acting with trigger alertness if he stops in time to avoid hitting a car that turns into the road five hundred feet ahead. He would contribute much to the safety of touring if he would stop the car, stretch and start off with sharpened wits when entering towns that are at the end of the trip.

Discover New Gas In Sun

Total Eclipse In January Gave Scientists Their Chance

A new gas has been discovered by scientists as a result of the observations made during the recent total eclipse of the sun, according to Professor Frederick Slocum, head of the Van Vleck Observatory at Wesleyan University.

Professor Slocum says that the only time the scientists can study the gas about the sun is when the sun is in total eclipse. In January, their brief observations determined that there is a gas there whose presence they had not recognized before.

Professor Slocum said scientists are not prepared as yet to name the gas or to discuss its probable properties.

Military Funeral For Dog

At Norfolk, Va., the reward of a faithful soldier was accorded "Peggy," English sheep dog, by members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. They marched behind her flag-draped casket and fired a salute at the grave. "Peggy" fought with the British in Flanders, was several times wounded in action and was credited with having saved many lives.

It Bothered Him

Colonel Hugh Clark tells a good story of a clergyman in the old days who was offered an increase in his salary from $400 to $600, but refused it—because he had enough trouble in collecting the $400—Kingston Standard.

Recreation In Canada

Large Sums of Money Invested By Cities for Playgrounds

Canadian cities invested $317,994 in public recreation during 1924, according to the Playground and Recreation Association of America, which has recently issued its year book of recreation statistics. This sum, reported by 15 cities in eight provinces, is three times as much as the expenditure reported for this purpose by Canadian cities ten years ago. Reasons for increasing municipal investment in recreation are its returns in child safety, character building, public health and more livable cities, states the year book.

The total number of Canadian playgrounds and recreation centres open under leadership was reported as 281. Six hundred and twenty-four trained leaders were employed to direct public play activities during the year.

Seven cities of Canada are maintaining municipal golf courses, according to their reports, opening opportunity for the health-giving game to all their citizens. Seventy-six athletic fields and 167 tennis courts are also among the public recreation facilities listed.

The Canadian cities sending reports for the year book were Lethbridge, Vancouver, Winnipeg, St. John, Sydney, Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Peterborough, Stratford, Toronto, Windsor, Montreal, Quebec and Regina. Among the recreation activities they are providing under leadership are winter sports, community music, dramatics and pageantry, craftmanship, industrial athletics and hiking.

But the chief centres of recreation in Canadoa are away from the cities—the national parks in different parts of the Dominion, the woods, rivers, lakes, mountains and great open spaces in every province from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

War Material Found In Belgian Canal

Dredging In Yser Region Has Been Exceptionally Dangerous

Restoration of the Yser region, which was flooded and devastated by shot and shell during the war, has taken years to accomplish, and it is only quite recently that all the locks and dikes of the Yser have been put into working order again.

The present task is the thorough dredging of these watercourses, which is proving exceptionally dangerous. So long did this part of the country lay under intensive bombardment that the dredging machines at every turn bring up quantities of unexploded shells [illegible] other war material, but so far no accidents have been reported. The work will occupy the whole summer and autumn.

Noted Singer Honored

Madame Albani Appointed Dame of the Order of the British Empire

Singular tribute was paid to Madame Albani, famous Canadian prima donna, who has been appointed dame of the Order of the British Empire, when royalty, representatives of the English society and prominent leaders in the world of arts, attended a benefit concert at Covent Garden today for the aged singer, who is now living in retirement in London.

The royal box was occupied by Princess Mary and many other royalties. Madame Albani, who occupied another box with her party, was presented with huge bouquets by Madame Melba, representing music, and Mrs. Kendal, representing the drama.

French Are Peaceful People

All Classes Living In Dread Of Another War

Contrary to foreign opinion—which will not understand and will not learn—France is the most pacifist country in the world. I have talked with peasants in the fields, with professional men and intellectualists, with shopkeepers and politicians. The one idea that dominates their minds is the dread of another "inevitable" war. They are divided only, by hopeless disagreement, as to the policy by which that war may be averted.—Sir Philip Gibbs, in the World's Work, New York.

Find Great Grazing Area

Discovery of a great grazing area in the interior of British Columbia, more than 50 miles wide, and capable of maintaining 200,000 head of cattle throughout the year, was announced from the office of Hon. T. D. Patullo, minister of lands, as the result of an exploration made by T. P. McKenzie, grazing commissioner for the province.

Will Become Scottish Chief

Since the Duke of York took unto himself a Scottish bride he has evinced a particularly keen interest in Scotland. Now His Royal Highness is shortly to blossom out as a Scottish chief. He is soon to become chief of that vigorous London Scottish organization, the Scottish Association.

Putting It To Test

"Courtesy will prevent accidents." Of course, and if a study is made of the growing number of accidents a fairly accurate idea may be obtained of about how much courtesy there is running around loose.—Detroit Free Press.

It is not until he reaches the age of 30 that a man begins to wrap the small bills on the outside of the roll.



Note the flattened top of this fine kettle. No waste space above the water level. A very fast boiler, decidedly neat in appearance.

Hinged lid at side of kettle for speedy filling under tap or by dipper; being hinged it cannot fall off or get lost.

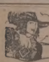
Handle, extra large rigid, shaped to fit the hand and always cool; being rigid you have perfect control at all times.

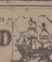
Well made, generous sized properly curved spout. Tip of spout well above water line to prevent overboiling or spilling.

This kettle is made in SMP Pearl and SMP Diamond Enamelled Ware, also in nickel plated copper ware. The name Savoy and our trade mark on each genuine kettle.

SMP ENAMELED TEA KETTLE

179





A Romance of the Spanish Main

CAPTAIN BLOOD

By RAFAEL SABATINI

Copyrighted, 1922, by Rafael Sabatini

"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a Vitagraph picture with J. Warren Kerrigan in the title role, is an adaptation of this thrilling novel.

"He said that!" she cried. "He did that! Oh!" she turned away, and through the slender, clustering trunks of the bordering orange trees she looked out across the glittering waters of the great harbor to the distant hills. Thus for a little while, my lord standing stiffly, fearfully, waiting for fuller revelation of her mind. At last it came, slowly, deliberately, in a voice that at moments was half suffocated.

"What weighs—oh, so heavily and bitterly—is the thought that but for the words in which yesterday I repelled him, he might have been saved. And now he is lost—back at his outlawry and piracy, in which ultimately he will be taken and destroyed. And the fault is mine—mine!"

"You have no cause for shame," said he. "As for your sorrow—why, if it will afford you solace—you may still count on me to do what man can to rescue him from this position."

"You will do that!" she cried with sudden eager hopefulness. "You promise?"

"I promise," he answered her. And then, retaining still the hand she had surrendered to him—"Arabella," he said very gently, "there is still this other matter upon which you have not answered me. This matter that concerns myself, and all my future, oh, so very closely. This thing that Blood believed, that prompted him . . . that . . . that you are not indifferent to me." He saw the fair face change color and grow troubled once more.

"Indifferent to you?" said she. "Why, no. We have been good friends; we shall continue so, I hope, my lord."

"Friends! Good friends?" He was between dismay and bitterness. "It is not your friendship only that I ask, Arabella. You heard what I said, what I reported. You will not say that Peter Blood was wrong?"

Gently she sought to disengage her hand, the trouble in her face increasing. A moment he resisted; then, realizing what he did, he set her free.

"Arabella!" he cried on a note of sudden pain.

"I have friendship for you, my lord. But only friendship."

"Is it Peter Blood?"

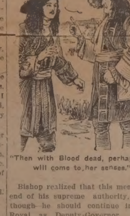
"Peter Blood?" she echoed. "I do not know," she said, faltering a little.

When the Jamaica fleet put to sea some few days later, Lord Julian sailed with Colonel Bishop in Vice-Admiral Craufurd's flagship. They cruised awhile off Hispaniola, watching the Windward Passage, but they cruised in vain, and, after a month of it, returned empty-handed to Port Royal, there to find awaiting them the most disquieting news from the Old World.

The megalomania of Louis XIV had set Europe in a blaze of war. The French legionaries were ravaging the Rhine provinces, and Spain had joined the nations leagued to defend themselves from the wild ambitions of the King of France. And there was worse than this: there were rumors of civil war in England, where the people had grown weary of the bigoted tyranny of King James. It was reported that William of Orange had been invited to come over.

Weeks passed, and every ship from home brought additional news. William had crossed to England, and in March of that year, 1689, they learnt in Jamaica that he had accepted the crown and James had thrown himself into the arms of France for rehabilitation.

To a kinsman of Sunderland's this was disquieting news, indeed. It was followed by letters from King William's Secretary of States informing Colonel Bishop that there was war with France, and that in view of its effect upon the Colonies a Governor-General was coming out to the West Indies in the person of Lord Willoughby, and that with him came a squadron under the command of Admiral van der Kuylen to re-enforce the Jamaica fleet against eventualities.



"Then with Blood dead, perhaps she will come to her senses."

Bishop realized that this meant the end of his supreme authority, even though he should continue in Port Royal as Deputy-Governor. Lord Julian, in the lack of direct news to himself, did not know what it might mean to him. But he had been very close and confidential with Colonel Bishop regarding his hopes of Arabella, and Colonel Bishop more than ever, now that political events puts him in danger of being retired, was anxious to enjoy the advantages of having a man of Lord Julian's eminence for his relative.

"There is one obstacle in our path," said his lordship. "Captain Blood. The girl is in love with him."

"The brazen baggage! By God! I'll bring her to her senses."

"Don't be a fool, Bishop. Listen, man. She has a constant mind. As long as Blood lives she will wait for him."

"Then with Blood dead, perhaps she will come to her silly senses."

"Now you begin to show intelligence," Lord Julian commended him. "That is the first essential step."

"And here is our chance to take it." Bishop warmed to a sort of enthusiasm. "This war with France removes all restrictions in the matter of Tortuga. We are free to invest it in the service of the Crown. A victory there and we establish ourselves in the favour of this new government."

"Ah!" said Lord Julian, and he pulled thoughtfully at his lip. Bishop laughed coarsely.

"We'll hunt this rascal in his lair, right under the beard of the King of France, and we'll take him this time, if we reduce Tortuga to a heap of ashes."

On that expedition they sailed two days later—which would be some three months after Blood's departure—taking every ship of the fleet, and several lesser vessels as auxiliaries. To Arabella and the world in general it was given out that they were going to raid French-Hispaniola.

CHAPTER XXII.

The Service of King Louis

Meanwhile, some three months before Colonel Bishop set out to reduce Tortuga, Captain Blood, bearing hell in his soul, had blown into its rock-bound harbour ahead of the winter's gales, and two days ahead of the frigate in which Wolverstone had sailed from Port Royal a day before him.

In that snug anchorage he found his fleet awaiting him—the four ships which had been separated in that gale off the Lesser Antilles, and some seven hundred men composing their crews.

His captains, Hagthorpe, Christian, and Yberville, were on the jetty to receive him, and with them were some hundred of his bucaneers. When they plagued him with questions, he bade them await the coming of Wolverstone, who would satisfy their curiosity, and took his way alone to the fine house of M. d'Ogeron, there to pay his respects to his friends, the Governor and the Governor's family.

When the Old Wolf cast anchor in the bay two days later, it was to him all turned for the explanation they were about to demand of Blood. Now Wolverstone had only one eye; but he saw a deal more with that one eye than do most men with two; and he had the sound heart of a boy, and in that heart much love for Peter Blood.

Anon when ashore he was beset by questioning buccaneers, it was from their very questions that he gathered exactly how matters stood, and perceived that either from lack of courage or other motive, Blood, himself, had refused to render any account of his doings since the Arabella had separated from her sister ships.

"The Captain was ever a modest man," he explained to Hagthorpe and those others who came crowding round him. "It's not his way to be sounding his own praises. Why, it was like this. We fell in with old Don Miguel, and when we'd scuttled him we took aboard a London pimp sent out by the Secretary of States to offer the Captain the King's commission if so be him'd quit piracy and be o' good behaviour. The Captain damned his soul to hell for answer. And then we fell in wi' the Jamaica fleet and that grey old devil Bishop in command, and there was a sure end to Captain Blood and to every mother's son of us all. So I goes to him, and 'accept this poxy commission,' says I; 'turn King's man and save your neck and ours.' He took me at my word, and the London pimp gave him the King's commission on the spot, and Bishop all but choked hisself with rage when he was told of it. But happened it had, and he was forced to swallow it. We are King's men all, so into Port Royal we sailed along o' Bishop. But Bishop didn't trust us. He knew too much. But for his lordship, the fellow from London, he'd ha' hanged the Captain, King's commission and all.

(To be continued)

Pearls Found In Cocoanuts

Formed By Same Process As Other Pearls Says Dutch Botanist

A Dutch botanist announces that he has discovered pearls in cocoanuts. The gems are round, perfect in form, milk-white, but lack the iridescent sheen of the oyster pearl. They are very rare and difficult to secure, for the natives of tropical islands prize them as talismans and are reluctant to part with them. They are formed by a process similar to that which produces shell-fish pearls. Certain coconauts are "blind"; that is, they do not have the three "eyes" at the end, to one of which the embryo of the seed is normally attached. Caged inside the nut and unable to develop normally the embryo becomes impregnated and covered with lime salts from the milk of the cocoanut.

Water Changes Color In Norway Fjord

Scientists Are Trying to Account For Strange Phenomenon

Sognefjord, the longest and most famous of the Norwegian fjords, is experiencing a strange phenomenon. The water, usually clear and dark with the darkness of its immense depth suddenly has become opaque and milky. All the fish have disappeared.

Helland and Hansen, the oceanographer, is proceeding to the fjord to make scientific investigations. Samples of the water will be sent to Oslo (Christiania) for an examination by experts. Sognefjord is a long, deep and narrow inlet of Norway, running east from the sea. In places it is 4,000 feet deep, with mountains beside it rising to 5,000 feet.

Barges To Transport Buffalo

With the building of two barges at Waterways, first steps in the shipment of approximately 2,000 Wainwright buffalo to northern reserves will be under way.

Each barge will have a capacity for four cars, built to hold about 200 animals. Under the plans already made the buffalo are to be taken to between 30 and 40 miles south of Fort Fitzgerald, where they will be turned loose to roam on an extensive reserve with their wild cousin, the wood bison.

Canadians Great Butter Eaters

With 3,600,000 milch cows, 300,000 dairy farmers, 1,500 creameries and many thousands of cheese factories, Canadians are the greatest butter eaters in the world, according to D'Arcy Scott, secretary of the national dairy council of Canada. Their per capita consumption in 1923 was 27.43 pounds.

Believes Canada Will Be Leader

Hon. Wm. Morrow, L.M.C., member of the legislative council of the Upper House of South Australia, who arrived in Toronto recently, predicts that within a few years, Canada, and Ontario particularly, will be among the leading countries of the world.

Prince Conducted Orchestra

Assumed New Role During Dance at King Williamstown

The Prince of Wales personally conducted the orchestra during one of the numbers of a dance given in his honor at King Williamstown, S.A. Without any arrangement he strolled over to the orchestra which was playing Second to None, took the baton and conducted the piece to its end.

Thousand of kaffirs garbed in fantastic combinations of native costume and improvised European dress, gathered from all surrounding countries and hailed the Prince. One Zulu in full fighting trim and with a war shield lashed to his back, smashed through the streets on a motorcycle to reach the Prince's levee.

A kaffir paraded the ground near the Prince's headquarters attired in navy blue trousers, a black dinner suit waistcoat and a rough imitation of a tail coat made from wildcat skins.

There were large numbers of kaffir women with faces painted red, some were clad in long skirts, some wore short-sleeved and low necked blouses, but for the most part both men and women were equipped only with their usual reddish brown blankets and bead necklaces.

The crowd, estimated to number more than 10,000, cheered tremendously as the Prince arrived.

The only white persons permitted at the gathering were the Prince of Wales, members of his staff, and a few local officials and newspapermen.

Can Control Electric Trains By Radio

Conductor and Engineer Could be Eliminated Says New York Expert

According to Mr. G. Y. Allen, radio expert, of New York, through the use of modern developments in radio, it is entirely possible to operate electric trains from a central control office.

Mr. Allen does not advocate the elimination of the engineer, the conductor and train crew, although he says it now is entirely feasible, through the combination of automatic control and radio supervisory control, to start a train without a crew, run it at full speed over clear tracks, slow it down or stop it, in accordance with the signals of an automatic block signalling system, start it up again when the signals clear, stop it at its next station stop and open its doors.

"The supervisor at the central office would receive complete information by radio at all times as to the position and operation of the train," Mr. Allen explained. "He could take personal charge of its operation at any time; and he could talk directly to the passengers to give them any desired directions."

It Will Relieve a Cold.—Colds are the commonest ailments of mankind and if neglected may lead to serious conditions. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will relieve the bronchial passages of inflammation speedily and thoroughly and will strengthen them against subsequent attack. And as it eases the inflammation it will usually stop the cough because it allays the irritation in the throat. Try it and prove it.

New Zealand Tourist Makes Unusual Request

Wanted to Make His Own Bed in Hotel

Hale and healthy at 91, John G. Kelley, well-to-do farmer of New Zealand, stepped briskly up to the desk in one of San Francisco's most exclusive hotels and addressed the clerk, who smilingly held out a pen to the prospective guest.

"Not so fast, young man," he cautioned. "I've got one request to make before I write my name in that book. If I stop at this hotel I want it understood that I'm to be permitted to make my own bed. I've been doing it for 80 years now and, well—it's got to be kind of a habit, you might say."

Kelley said he was on his way to Ireland, where a sister died recently, leaving him £20,000.

Would Enjoy Moose Hunt

Prince of Wales Replies to Letter Nipigon Man

Neil McDougall, who five years ago showed the Prince of Wales how to hook specled trout along the banks of the Nipigon River, told the Toronto Women's Press Club of a letter written by His Royal Highness's secretary shortly before the departure for South Africa. Replying to Mr. McDougall's renewed invitation for a moose hunt, the secretary expressed the Prince's delight at the proposal, and stated that he would certainly make arrangements to stop off at Nipigon on his next visit to the E.P. Ranch, which, he hoped, would be next fall—"that is, providing you don' try to marry him off," the letter concluded, naively.

"What word in four letters beginning with 'h' means everything?" asked the crossword puzzler. And then he did not appear satisfied when someone said "hash."

Death On Warts

Apply Minard's daily. Warts dry up and disappear. Also relieves bunions.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Something New!

SMOKERS always prefer their tobacco in perfect condition; this is assured, when they demand it packed in the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tins.

The following well known brands are now packed in the famous Vacuum (air-tight) tins.

OLD CHUM Virginia Flake **CUT SMOKING** Tobacco
REPEATER FINE CUT (Pipe or Cigarette Tobacco)
REX Smoking **MIXTURE** (for Pipe or Cigarette)
DIXIE Bright **PLUG SMOKING** Tobacco
OLD VIRGINIA Bright **PLUG SMOKING** Tobacco
ODGEN'S CUT PLUG Smoking Tobacco
OGDEN'S FINE CUT (Pipe or Cigarette Tobacco)

Always ask for the Famous Vacuum (Air-Tight) Tin

Leaning More Than Ever

Celebrated Tower of Pisa Now Fourteen Feet Out of Plumb

The celebrated Leaning Tower of Pisa is leaning more than ever. In a hundred years it has added more than a foot to its inclination and now is a trifle more than fourteen feet out of plumb.

How much further the campanile can lean and still be considered safe Italy's engineers and architects are not prepared to say. They are sufficiently roused, however, to cause the government to appoint a commission to take measures to insure that the six-century-old wonder shall stand for ages to come.

It will be a feat of engineering to jack up this monument and replace the ancient foundations.

Visitors to Pisa taken to the tower by their guides after they climb the winding stairs to the belfry, are led around to the lower side and invited to look down. Many after one look draw back in fright.

From the top the effect of the list is so striking as to give one the impression at first that the tower is actually falling, and some sensitive travellers, it is related, have had to be restrained from attempting to jump, the effect of falling is so real.

There are two other leaning campaniles in Pisa, and this fact has been an added argument for those who assert that the engineers of Pisa built their towers that way because they wanted to. However, it is hardly possibly that Bonnano and William of Innsbruck anticipated that their tower would lean beyond the marks they had set, even if the specifications had called for a list to the south.

GIVE CONFIDENCE TO YOUNG MOTHERS

A simple and safe remedy for the common ills of childhood should be kept in every home where there is a baby or young child. Often it is necessary to give the little one something to break up a cold, allay fever, correct sour stomach and banish the irritability that accompanies the cutting of teeth. Experienced mothers keep Baby's Own Tablets on hand for such purposes and young mothers can feel safe with a box of the Tablets ready for emergencies. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that act without griping and they are guaranteed to be absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by all druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Palestine To Have Its Own Coinage

Over Thousand Years Since Last Last Coins Were Issued By Jews

Palestine, by a recent decision of the British Government, is to have its own coinage, the names of the units—shekels, dianars and prutahs—being those used in an ancient monetary system closely connected with Jewish history.

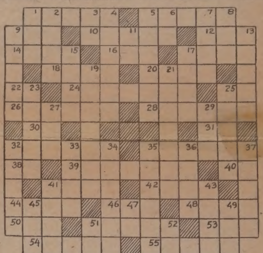
It was about one thousand eight hundred years ago that the last coins issued by a Jewish nation were put into circulation.

To Build More Elevators

Tenders for the construction of 80 elevators for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, Elevators, Limited, have been called. The first batch of new grain elevators will be constructed at points where neither the Saskatchewan Co-operative Elevator Company nor the United Grain Growers, Limited, have elevators at present.

For Aches and Pains Use Minard's Liniment

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

1—Celestial bodies.
5—Musical instruments.
9—Earth.
10—Interlaced, as threads.
12—Haul.
14—Needy.
16—Our country (abbr.).
17—Sense.
18—Rodents.
20—The American ostrich.
22—Preposition.
24—One who utters peevish complaints.
25—Ancient Babylonian city.
26—Plundered.
28—Manipulate.
30—Seventh note of diatonic scale.
31—Belonging to the series of alcohols (chem. suffix).
32—Makes invulnerable.
35—Rankle.
38—Ever.
39—Sickness.
40—Toward.
41—Highland dialect.
42—On the ocean.
44—Assortments.
46—Ever (poet.).
48—Goad.
50—Transgression.
51—Make haste.
53—Month of the year.
54—Stone.
55—Cook before a fire.

Vertical

1—Low, as a cow.
2—Smell.
3—Point of Compass.
4—Drenched.
5—The family circle.
6—Article.
7—Entreaty.
8—Bring legal action against.
9—Shoot of a plant.
11—Against (abbr.).
13—Shine brightly.
15—Crude boat.
17—Flowerless plant with feathery leaves.
19—Latticework frame.
21—Skies.
23—Meaty.
25—European owl of a tawny color.
27—Fasten together.
29—Period.
32—Navigates.
33—Organs of hearing.
34—Reposes.
35—One who is afraid.
36—Pace.
37—Rough and riotous.
41—Small cooking apparatus.
43—Limbs.
45—Lubricate.
47—Suffix indicating one to whom an act is done.
49—Cereal grass.
51—Musical syllable.
52—Execute.

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

A	D	D	I	C	T		D	E	P	O	T	S
D	R	O	N	E		T		Q	U	A	R	T
M	A	R	K		T	H	E		S	T	A	R
I	M	P		T	H	I	N	K		S	P	A
R	A		T	H	U	N	D	E	R		S	N
A		W	E	E	D		S	P	E	D		G
L	E	A	R	N		E		T	W	I	N	E
	E	R	R		A	R	E		A	P	E	
C	L		O	R	D	E	R	E	R		P	T
U	P		R	I	D		R	E	D		T	O
R	O	E		D	E	B	A	R		G	U	N
B	U	T	T	E	R		N	I	C	E	N	E
S	T	A	I	R	S		D	E	E	M	E	D

The Surest Way

A correspondent wonders which is the best way to make sure of admission to a court during the hearing of murder trial. We do not recommend it, but by far the surest method is to commit the murder.

The man who is too lazy to stand up and tell the truth is apt to lie about it.

To Install Radio Fog Stations

Radio fog stations, which will send out continuous signals, enabling fog-bound ships to determine their positions, are to be installed at seven points on the United States' shores of the Great Lakes.

One minute after garlic is eaten by the cow the flavor is present in the milk.

Keep Your Shoes Neat

2 IN 1 WHITE Shoe Dressing

CAKE OR LIQUID



Fresh and carefully packed in pure olive oil. Keep a stock in the pantry for easily prepared, enjoyable meals.

24

KING OSCAR SARDINES

ABLE TO DO HOUSEWORK NOW

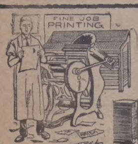
Sick a Year. Got Great Benefit from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Bloomington, N. S.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for pains and backache, also for nervousness, sick headaches and sleeplessness. I was troubled in this way for over a year, and a friend told me about the Vegetable Compound and induced me to take it. I must say I have received great benefit from it and am able to do my housework now. I recommend the Vegetable Compound myself and am willing for you to use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. WILLIAM MORSE, Bloomington, Annapolis County, N. S.

Do you know that in a recent canvass among women users of the Vegetable Compound over 220,000 replies were received. To the question, "Have you received benefit by taking this medicine?" 98 per cent. replied "Yes."

This means that 98 out of every 100 women are in better health because they have given this medicine a fair trial.

Mrs. Morse is simply another case of a woman receiving "great benefit." Women suffering from the troubles so common to their sex should listen to what other women say who have experienced the same sufferings and found relief. Give this dependable medicine a chance—and at once. It is sold at all drug stores. C



Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home,

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department
Phone 17



Delia Bakery

Pies, Cakes and Pastries
ALWAYS ON HAND

Fresh Bread Daily
Ice Cream
Ice Cream Sodas
Soft Drinks

MARCHANT & HOLME
PROPRIETORS

A. DAWSON
AGENT FOR
Hartford Hail Insurance
RUMELY THRESHERS
AND
Imperial Oils, Gas & Greases
Phone 32. DELIA.

D. L. Sloan
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
CRAIGMYLE, Alta.
Phone 7

Raspberry Plants!
Raspberry Plants!
AT
The Hartman Nursery
DELIA, Alta.

Dr. A. N. Sommerville
DELIA
PHONE:—Residence 41.

W. A. LOW, LL.B.,
BARRISTER SOLICITOR
NOTARY PUBLIC
MONEY TO LOAN
DELIA, Alberta

Leslie Stephens
REAL ESTATE. LOANS.
INSURANCE, FIRE, HAIL, LIFE.
Registrar Births, Marriages, Deaths.
Marriage Licenses.
Official Auditor.
Auto Car Licenses for Sale.
Commissioner for Oaths.
Game Licenses Issued.
Public Stenographer.
TOWN HALL, - DELIA, Alta.

Dr. A. E. Kydd
DELIA
PHONE 18



NOTICE

To the Public of Delia and Surrounding District

I, THE UNDERSIGNED, BEG to intimate that the OLD JOBERG MINE will be running all the summer months. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my customers for their patronage in the past, and I hope by square dealing and strict attention to business to merit that same patronage in the future.

I have now 50 Tons on hand. NO WAITING! Come and get

Good Coal

and extra measure, for

$3.30 per Ton.

(SIGNED),
R. W. CLACK
Phone 1407

Municipal District of Lambton, No. 306.

NOTICE UNDER THE TAX RECOVERY ACT.

NOTICE is Hereby Given that if all Arrears of Taxes imposed in 1924 in respect of any Parcel of Land situated within this Municipality are not paid on or before the First day of JULY next, such land will be dealt with under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1922, with a view to obtaining certificate of title in the name of the municipality in respect of such parcel.

G. H. ROSS,
23a Secretary-Treasurer M.D. No. 306.

Village of Craigmyle.

NOTICE is Hereby Given that if all Arrears of Taxes imposed in 1924 in respect of any Parcel of Land situated within this Village are not paid on or before the First day of JULY next, such land will be dealt with under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, 1922, with a view to obtaining certificate of title in the name of the Village in respect of such parcel.

D. L. SLOAN,
Secretary-Treasurer Village of Craigmyle. 23a

FOUND

A red and white Steer Calf, about three months old. Apply
W. DMYTRUK,
Section Foreman,
23a Delia.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Chas. S. Milligan .... Editor
Jos. McKibbon .... Manager

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum, payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4, 1925

PEACE RIVER RAILWAY.

The details of the proposition which Sir Henry Thornton recently made to Premier Greenfield in connection with the proposed Peace River railway are now available. From these it would appear that Sir Henry is willing that the Canadian National should take over and operate the Edmonton and Dunvegan Railway, the fixed charges to be assumed by the province of Alberta, and the operating costs and maintenance by the Canadian National system. Rates for grain export via Vancouver would be such as to practically, if not wholly, equal the prairie rates, the mountain differential, to that extent, being abolished and the rate situation proportionately relieved.

When the grain production of the Peace River country amounts to ten or twelve million bushels, Sir Henry, with the consent of the government, would be prepared to go ahead with the new Western outlet, the construction costs to be assisted by land grants by the provinces of Alberta and British Columbia.

It is understood that the Canadian Pacific's proposal makes no promise for the construction of a new outlet, while it has already been indicated that assistance by way of subsidy should be the means taken to reduce the freight rates to the coast over its line and the Edmonton and Dunvegan.

Whatever is done it is absolutely essential that this part of the province be provided with adequate transportation facilities coupled with a scale of freight rates that will afford the settlers in that part of the country at least an existence.

Local and District

ARNOLD — Born, on Thursday, May 28, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Arnold, twins (two boys).

• • •

Percy Long left for the Pacific Coast on Tuesday.

• • •

Messrs. C. and J. Aitken left Wednesday for Oregon.

• • •

G. E. Kennedy was a business visitor to Calgary last week.

• • •

Hand Hills stampede will be held this year on Wednesday, July 22

• • •

Mrs. John Dunfield left the first of the week on a visit to Barrie, Ont.

• • •

W. Smith, of the Soldier Settlement Board, Calgary, was a visitor in town Wednesday.

• • •

F. W. B. Anderson, of Medicine Hat, the new manager of the local Bank of Montreal, arrived Sunday.

• • •

Mrs. R. A. Stewart and children left Wednesday for an extended visit to relatives in various Ontario centres.

• • •

J. D. McDonald, grain buyer for the U.G.G., was a visitor to Calgary Thursday last, returning home Monday.

• • •

Rev. D. E. and Mrs. Hattie left for Calgary Monday, where the latter will undergo medical treatment.

• • •

T. C. Crawshaw returned from Nova Scotia Tuesday, and has resumed his position in the Farmers' Store.

• • •

Mrs. W. W. Hubbard has received a gold nugget from her sister in California weighing five pennyweights.

• • •

The Misses Marian and Eva Roland, of Calgary, were the guests of Miss Ethel Hudgeon for a few days last week.

• • •

To allow of the propagation of the pike put into Fish Lake last summer, the lake has been closed for fishing for three years.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson, who have for some time been residing on 3rd Ave., have again taken up residence at the post office.

• • •

J. R. Weston, of Red Deer, was a visitor in town Tuesday. He is investigating the position in regard to pests in this district on behalf of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

• • •

Mrs. W. J. Barss, Mrs. G. Hamilton, and Mrs. C. Omang returned from Edmonton, where they attended the Provincial W.I convention, on Saturday.

• • •

The regular meeting of the Sunshine Club (Girls' Institute) will be held on Saturday afternoon in the annex of the church. All girls in the community are invited.

• • •

After a visit of five weeks looking after his interests here, John Watt returned to Vancouver Wednesday morning. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McDonald.

• • •

Under the auspices of the Union Church, a lecture on "The League of Nations" will be given in the church on Tuesday, June 9, by Prof. A. L. Burt, of the University of Alberta.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. V. Patterson and infant daughter left Monday for Saskatchewan, where in future they will reside. Mr. Patterson has held a position in the Farmers' Store for the past two years.

Rev. Mr. Marr, of the Canadian Bible Society, will conduct the service in the Union Church on Sunday night, this being the 500th anniversary of William Tyndall, the noted translator of the Bible.

• • •

Furniture For Sale. — Moffatt Range, Dressers, Kitchen Cabinet, Davenport, Desk, Chairs, Tables, Beds, Lamps, Congoleum, etc. Must be seen not later than Monday.—Apply Mrs. Sommerville, Phone 41, Delia.

• • •

Baptist services are held each Sunday in Coates' hall at 11 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Rev. W. D. Marr, B.A., secretary of the South Alberta Auxiliary of the Canadian Bible Society, will be the speaker on Sunday, June 11.

• • •

The light rain which set in early Tuesday morning and continued until noon the following day was very welcome, although the crops were not suffering to any extent. The cutworm menace is now thought to be over, and the growing conditions are ideal.

• • •

The C.N.R. are issuing special round trip summer tourist tickets from all stations east of Munson to Jasper Park. The rate from Delia is $20.60, a great reduction from the usual fare. The tickets are good for 30 days.

• • •

One of the best pictures made will be shown at the Delia Picture Theatre this Friday and Saturday—"The Game of Life." It shows one of the most remarkable scenes ever staged in pictures, "The Charge of the Light Brigade." It is greater than "Birth of a Nation," funnier than "The Better 'Ole."—Advt.

• • •

In the recent negotiations carried on by the Village Council and the Highland Agricultural Society it was agreed that a certain portion of the grounds should be broken and planted with trees. In our opinion this is an opportune time to do the work, which would add greatly to the appearance of that part of the town.

• • •

The death took place in Hanna Hospital on Thursday last of Wm. Waring, the result of injuries received by a kick from a horse a few days previously. The deceased, who was a veteran of the Great War, was born in Lancashire, Eng., and was 55 years of age.

• • •

A good turn-out of members of the Hand Hill Masonic Lodge were present at the service held in the Union Church on Sunday afternoon, when the Rev D. E. Hattie preached a sermon appropriate to the occasion. Several members of the order from Drumheller and Craigmyle were also present. During the service Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Newcombe rendered the duet, "Watchman, What of the Night."

• • •

Mecheche annual sports will be held on Wednesday, June 17, when a comprehensive programme of baseball, football and athletic events will be staged. In the baseball tournament Delia, Munson and Mecheche will take part, the first prize being $25 and the second $15, whilst in the football event $20 will be offered. In the athletics there are 14 events to be competed for. The sports will be followed by a dance. L. F. Walrod is the secretary.

• • •

An amateur play and concert in Victor Hall, under the auspices of the Junior Columbine U.F.A., on Friday evening drew a capacity house, the hall being packed. The comic farce 'Who Is Crazy Now?" met with a vociferous reception, the actors performing remarkably well. Other items on the programme included dialogues, monologues, choruses, and other musical numbers, with Mesdames Les DeChenne and Glen Thompson playing the accompaniments. The proceeds, which amounted to about $45, will be used for the purchase of athletic equipment for the local. The evening was wound up with a dance.

EXCURSIONS

MAY 15th to SEPT. 30th. Final Return OCTOBER 31st, 1925

Eastern Canada

The Eastern Canada tour includes an optional route arrangement—via all rail or rail and lake.

VISIT

Minaki. The Highlands of Ontario. Niagara Falls. The 1,000 Islands. The St. Lawrence. The Maritime Provinces.

A cruise on the Great Lakes from Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth is one of the most enjoyable experiences that can be imagined. The majestic ships (S.S. "Noronic," "Hamonic," "Huronic") of the Northern Navigation Company form the water connection of what is known as the Canadian National Lake and Rail Route to the East.

Pacific Coast

Enroute—A Few Days in
JASPER NATIONAL PARK
Go Golfing, Motoring, Mountain Climbing Hiking, Canoeing, Bathing, Tennis, Dancing
JASPER PARK LODGE TO STOP AT

THE TRIANGLE TOUR

The finest combination rail and ocean trip on the continent. It embraces a rail journey westward from Mt. Robson Park to Prince Rupert.

SIDE TRIP TO ALASKA MAY BE INCLUDED

Southward to Vancouver, a distance of 550 miles, on palatial ocean going steamships. Leaving Vancouver by rail, the third leg of the triangle extends northward through the Valley of the Fraser and Thompson to Jasper National Park.

Full information gladly given by E. M. BIGELOW, Local Agent, Delia. Phone 58

Canadian National Railways

Big Drive for Pool Members

The Big Province-wide Drive for Memberships in the Provincial

Dairy, Livestock and Poultry Pools

Will be on for

THREE WEEKS

JUNE 8 TO 28

FARMERS.

Be Ready for the Canvassers when they call. Attend the Pool Meetings in your district and Get Full Information on what these pools will mean to you.

SENTINEL HILL ITEMS.

Miss W. Golley, R.N., of Edmonton, is visiting with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. Golley.

Mrs. J. L. Newman returned from Edmonton, where she attended the Provincial W.I. convention, on Saturday night, and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. McLeod, at Morrin on Sunday, returning home in company with Mrs. McLeod on Sunday evening.

Rev. D. E. Hattie held service in the Schoolhouse last Sunday.

The Parent-Teachers' Association held their regular monthly meeting on Friday afternoon in the Schoolhouse, a good attendance of parents and visitors being present. A number of the pupils entertained with impromptu speeches and stories from memory. A public examination is to be held in the school on June 30.

A dance will be held in Springwater School on Friday night, June 5, the proceeds to be applied on playground equipment. Craigmyle talent is expected to furnish the music.

Miss Ethel Hudgeon entertained a number of friends over the week-end and Victoria Day, among whom were Miss J. Holcombe, of the Hanna teaching staff, and the Misses Roland, of Calgary.

The Sentinel Hill W.I. will hold its June meeting on Thursday, June 18, at the home of Mrs. R. A. McPherson. The annual community picnic will be held on July 3 at the schoolhouse.

CRAIGMYLE NEWS.

Mrs. Thomas Davey, who was thrown out of a buggy some weeks ago and suffered some bruises which were not thought to be serious at the time, has been in the Hanna hospital since Thursday of last week undergoing treatment.

G. M. Warren, formerly manager of the Crown Lumber Co. yard, was in town for a few days last week visiting his daughter Evelyn. He has returned to Calgary, where he is now engaged in business.

E. A. Cavanaugh returned home on Tuesday morning's train after a three weeks' visit to Montreal.

The rain which started to fall on Tuesday morning about 5 o'clock was very steady and there being little or no wind it had every chance to soak into the ground. The effect on the crop was early apparent and at the time of writing it is still falling with every indication of continuing.

Miss Florence Sargent, phone operator at Delia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sargeant.

Mrs. D. T. Crawford, who has been ill with erysipelas, is now able to be out again

Mrs. J. G. Summers, who has been suffering from an attack of the "flu," is now able to be around again.

Mrs. V. Holtby and baby son arrived home from Calgary at the beginning of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Ross left for Calgary by auto on Sunday and expect to be away about a week.

STONELAW NEWS.

Chas. Feare arrived from Vegreville on Thursday, and is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. Erbe.

Ellsworth Ridley, of Scollard, and a friend are visiting his brother at Long Lake.

The social evening and play announced to be held at Long Lake Church on Friday, June 12, will be held in Farrell Lake School. Ice cream will be served.

The dance held at the Ozark School was quite a success, a number from this district attending.

Fire at Munson.

Fire gutted the inside of the store of Rannie, McConkey & Bowery, Ltd., at two o'clock Monday morning. The blaze was first seen by Jim Lang, a Chinese, who rang the alarm and the quick response and effective work of the volunteer fire brigade extinguished the fire after using the contents of both chemical engines. The loss is estimated at $5,000, mostly covered by insurance.

Delia School Report.

PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.
SPELLING.

Primer.—*Jean Phillips; *Charlie Hamilton; Myrtle Miller, 95; Margt. Cobb, 95; Violet Morrison, 95; Kenneth Mason, 90; Mike Dmytruk, 80; Willie Friedley, 55.

Grade II.—Annie Duncan, 95; Frank Watson, 95; Kenneth Blaney, 90; Evelyn Grant, 90; Catherine Bolster, 85; Francis McDonald, 89; John Stuart, 80; Florence Lawrence, 80; Dora McPherson, 25.

Grade II.—Lloyd Burke, 84; Embert Morrison, 80; Fred Morrison, 80; Mac Shields, 76; Roy Friedley, 64.

Cards of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for the beautiful plant sent to Mrs. Miller during her recent illness, also our neighbors for their kind offers of assistance.

U.F.A. Sunday June 21.

Arrangements have been made for the U F A Sunday this year to be observed on June 21. References to the work of the United Farmers will be made in a number of the churches throughout the province, and in some instances special addresses will be delivered.

New companies incorporated in last week's Canadian Gazette include the Canadian Sugar Factories, Limited, Raymond, with a capital of $1,000,000.

The Poultry Pool.

The Alberta Poultry Pool has adopted the following resolution regarding the sale of eggs to local consumers;—

"Resolved, that this Board adopt the policy that any producer can supply any bona-fide local consumer with poultry and eggs, and that such producer will be released to this extent from his contract by this Board. Be it further understood that the Board shall at all times be the sole judge of who bona-fide local consumers will be."

1925 Fair Dates.

Oyen, July 23.
Sibbald July 28.
Youngstown, July 30.
Big Valley, July 22.
Munson, August 5.
Chinook, August 6.
Hanna, August 7.
Byemoor, August 11.
Delia, August 12.

Local Grain Prices.

WEDNESDAY, June 3.

Wheat—	
No. 1 Northern	$1.52
No. 2 Northern	1.48
No. 3 Northern	1.43
No. 4 Northern	1.30
No. 5	1.10
No. 6	.90
Oats—	
No. 2 C.W.	.45
No. 3 C.W.	.41
No. 4 C.W.	.41
Feed	.33
Barley—	
No. 3 C.W.	.69
Extra No. 1 Feed	.64
No. 1 Feed	.56

The congregational meeting of the Delia Union Church has been postponed to June 14.

The Drumheller Elks have engaged the Conklin & Garrett All-Canadian shows for their festival of fun and frolic from June 9 to 13.

Over 7,200 acres of sugar beets have been signed up for the new beet sugar factory at Raymond, according to reports from Lethbridge.